

Pyongyang, Korea  
Jan. 26. 1921.

My Dearest Gertrude:

Today I wrote a sheet + sheet -  
falloo just on a new ribbon + I tried  
even the sheet + it swelled up very  
bit that matters, so you can't see it  
now I must hurry + write this by hand.  
I send my letter, I have answered the  
question to numbers + Dent, and  
will you take them up with

Correspondence department for me  
It will save me paying our 20 sun  
I send you a letter, you have a scales  
and now we are going to weigh your  
letters + get the full benefit of your  
money. It seems an awful price  
to pay 20 sun on a letter.

I mailed 9 letters + paid 1.80 you  
Papers are now 8 sun + Post Cards 8 sun  
I am going to weigh my letters + be  
sure + send full weight. + you children  
can send the letters on for us  
I don't want you to send any things -  
us unless marks you because of the  
duty, your Christmas packages cannot  
in full no duty - but Mrs. Blair paid  
9 sun on a 40 package. It may be



you some more for fear you haven't enough.

if they are marked "Gifts" I will  
 make a difference. Two great big  
 packages came from Washington for  
 the dormitory + only 3.88 you duty.  
 Dixie got his lovely night gowns  
 from Mrs. 100.00 + there was no duty  
 so we can't tell when things will come  
 in, whether you are going to be worried  
 for duty or not. When Thelma comes out  
 she can bring some things.  
 Certificate, for fear I forget it, we want  
 you to take voice right along, now  
 don't you stop, + we want you to stay  
 on the summer term. Make out  
 what your expenses will be this  
 term + next as near as you can +  
 let us know. We want to help you  
 through until you graduate. Take  
 all the voice + singing you can  
 get. If you run short of money, let  
 Thelma loan you some until we  
 can send it. Now don't think we  
 don't want to send it, we do + we want  
 to help you. If you're in here cause  
 + you had better take it while you can  
 get it. I wonder if you got a new coat  
 yet. I thought we sent you the money for  
 one. Now if we didn't let me know what  
 you want. I think my father will send

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1 Gertrude, Ohntle  
Mrs Anna  
Eberhart Mary.

Pyongyang, Jan. 19, 1921,


My Dearest Gertrude

Your letter of Dec. 11, was here when I got home yesterday also one from Ohntle. No so good to find mail after a week away. I left for class at Chinnamko Jan. 9. & went through the worst <sup>storm</sup> I think I ever was out in. It was snowing when we awoke in the morning and continued all day. I had to leave the class just found because of the Presbyter & then I couldn't think of putting it off again so we went digging along in Jimikhas to the station paid one year ahead. It cost me just to get to the station, when we got to Chinnamko I thought the train would be blown off the tracks. It just had to plow through that deep snow. When we got to Nampho it was dreadful we ran into the station as quickly as possible. In spite of the storm a lot came down to meet us. Had ~~some~~ on a sweater. My old long coat & my fur



Another room, no matter how much wood they would use it  
as simply would not get warm, I would be at class a good  
part of the day + would be at home to keep warm  
as on Thursday when I got through my class I found  
Tosi had wood + had a nice warm room for me  
which I could have had from the very first, as from that on  
I was comfortable. I kept quite well but is sure was only  
by the goodness of our Heavenly Father. Used Cominos  
Lense + took plenty of Paraffin oil, 2 gr. of Quinine + 5 gr.  
of Sabel every day + had a aboungier of listriuswhills  
used freely + wore a swabs all the time + my  
Coat must give time. The church was quite comfortable  
they had four stories going all the time we were  
studying. We had a good class three divisions with a good  
big first division, not of children but women + young women  
wanting to learn to read. We enrolled 110. In the class  
93 studied three days or more. I have taught the first  
division in every class + I find there is great need of  
work being done for this class of women. The church is  
neglecting them. They don't get it in the Sunday school  
they don't know how to begin to study + no one to teach  
them they just sit + listen + it goes in at one ear  
+ out at the other + half they never hear at all.  
Some of the dearest old women, they were so happy because  
they learned John 3:16, Matt. 11:28 John 9:36 +  
we studied three hymns. Had the Bible verse  
printed on sheets of paper in big letters, we would study  
them that way, then we would find them in the Bible  
+ read from that. Then I had a tract with these verses  
+ we would read from that, over + over again. I claim  
to teach young women + older women who really want to read  
I am going to try to get her ideas about how to help  
such women + try to stir up the church about it





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Coat, + tied my hat down as tight as I  
Could the Koreans, even the men tied their  
hats on + the women had their heads  
all wrapped up. It was like, I imagine,  
a storm out on the prairies, we  
went to Kim Wontu's house, I had supper  
they, then took me back to the church  
both: little room, they thought would  
be cozy. It was clean + nice but was  
like a barn so cold, I set left putting  
in the wood, but we couldn't get it warm.  
I went to bed + slept warm but got up  
to find the water frozen even in my  
water bottle. The bell rang about five  
for the early prayer. I rushed over to  
find a fire and a few women huddled  
around the stove. We had a prayer meeting  
that morning but it was the last we  
attempted at that hour. I told them the  
Lord would hear our prayers after the  
evening meeting as well as to get up  
in the cold + expose our selves. I  
guess some thought it was not quite right  
but I simply could not do it, + I felt dreadful  
not to go, but only a few came out + no  
wonder. I could not blame anyone for not  
going. I stood it in the little room, until  
I thought sure I should have to come home  
when it dawned upon some one to get me



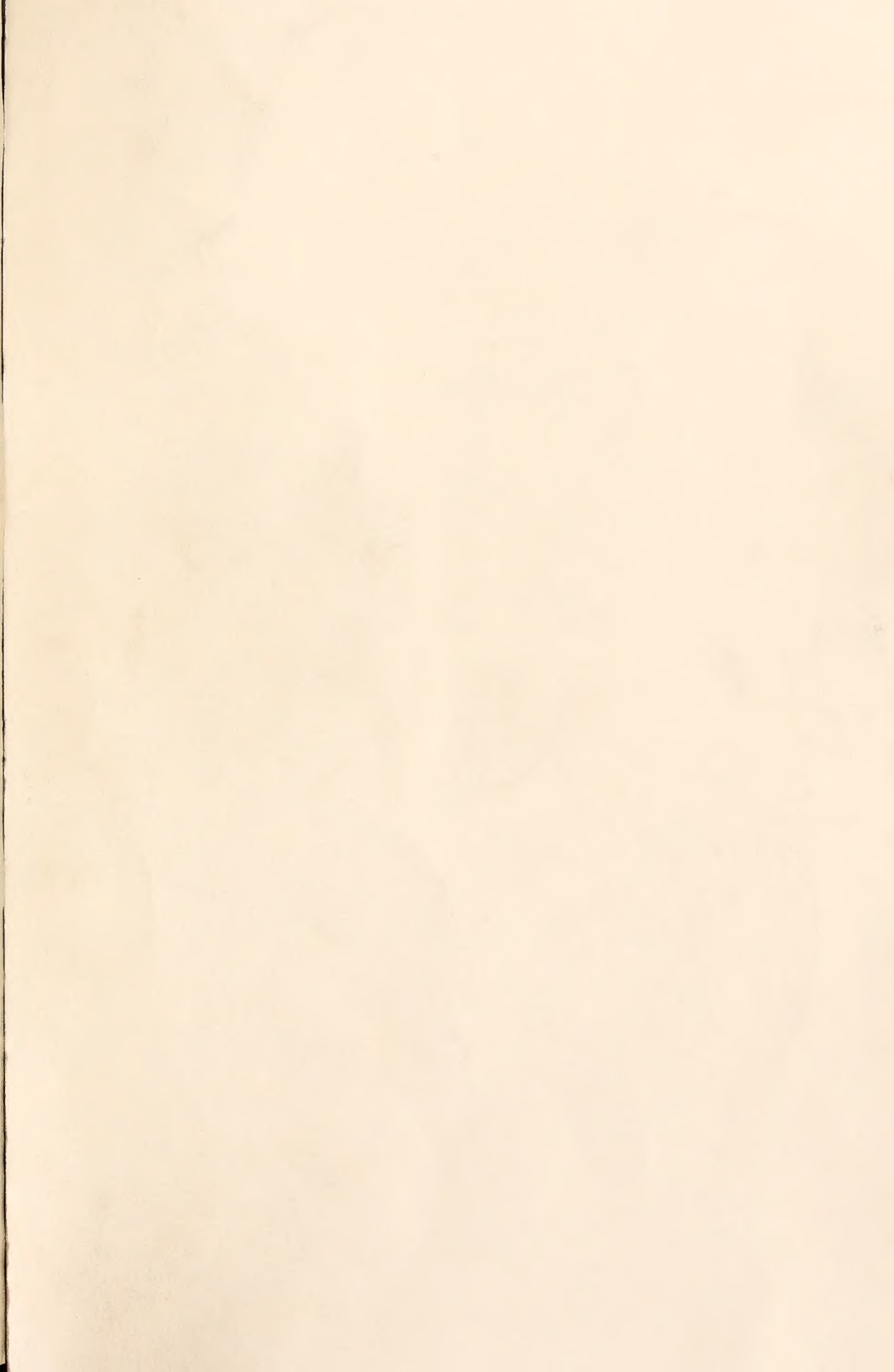
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Some of the Pastors & helpers are  
so indifferent, its not easy to  
get them to do something, (to hustle)  
I think I told you I was going to  
entertain the Western Circuit  
Presbytery to a Mandu kek  
dinner, which we did. There were  
sixty one with father. It took  
three days of hard work & cost  
quite a little sum. The rice  
was a little  $\frac{1}{4}$ . I was so worry  
about that, we cooked over a meal  
after this I am sure I'll have  
enough, and we'll have other Kenan  
things which they like to fill up  
on. We had Mandu kek soup,  
rice, Kenan bread, sprouted beans  
honey, Kinchi, apples oranges  
cakes & tea. They cleaned up just  
about every thing. Am  
sending a picture, which was  
taken just after the dinner  
we think they are very good.



After I had invited them Mrs Blair invited us over  
there to take supper with them because of Mrs + Mrs Carrier  
being there. Dr. + Mrs. Carrier came yesterday. Mr  
Carrain from Danjo + father was there with the auto  
as he brought the women up to the South Gate + then  
we went back to meet the Seoul train which gets  
in at 4:06. Dr. Carrier used to be President of Carroll  
College. Dr. Carrier is a friend of Dr. Blair's.  
They left America Oct. 17. Was in Japan three weeks  
Mrs. Carrier took sick in Seoul + had a very severe  
operation for cancer seven weeks ago. She got along  
very well so the doctors said they might go on  
their trip. So they got here yesterday will leave  
for Sunchun next week, then to Mukden +  
Peking. It sure is cold weather for them to be  
travelling + especially for Mrs. Carrier.

Our Foreign school is closed + has been for some  
weeks. Meril Morris + Charlotte a little later came  
down with Scarlet fever. Father took Meril + Mrs.  
Morris over to the hospital a week ago last Sunday  
They couldn't keep it from the Japanese. The latter  
was going to take her down to their contagious hospital  
right in that awful storm. Mr. Morris came + met  
with the Governor, who is Mr. Shinado. He said he  
had no power what ever, but he would do what he  
could in their behalf. So they consented to let the Dr. Acker's  
hospital send all the patients over to the Union hospital  
+ shut them up there which they did. Mrs. Morris  
Meril, Charlotte + poor George Adams has gone  
over there sick. Elerita Wacker is not feeling well as  
no doubt she is coming down with it.







It was cold so it was hard to get a good picture. I am also sending a picture of the - Hangerri class. It was the smallest of the two circus classes.

In the spring I must have a good picture of our women taken out here in front of our house. That will be the first part of mail.

I have so many things I must do before that. I must get busy & make things go. I only have Eva in the house now. I have a school boy who works for me in the morning. & poor old Whang is running here & there. If it was for  $\frac{1}{2}$  I doubt if you could keep him. She keeps punishing him up all the time, while I was gone. Father got his own traps fast. If he would come in & make the dishes & clean up for him, then he would take his dinner & supper with the Roberts. This evening I have invited the Hamiltons & Lutzys for supper.



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3 This is Wednesday morning -

The whole morning has been taken with different ones coming now it is almost twelve and all mothers & a Chood are sitting here in the library talking with father.

The Pastor came in the night to stop this letter from leaving our Western Circuit a church in Dr. Moffatt's territory want him. They were asked anyone if it was all right for him to go, just word a head not regarding any law crazy thing. When father mailed a letter to Pastor from another man's territory he asked & was refused. I am sure our Committee won't let him go. He is one of the best men we have. & of course we don't want him to go.

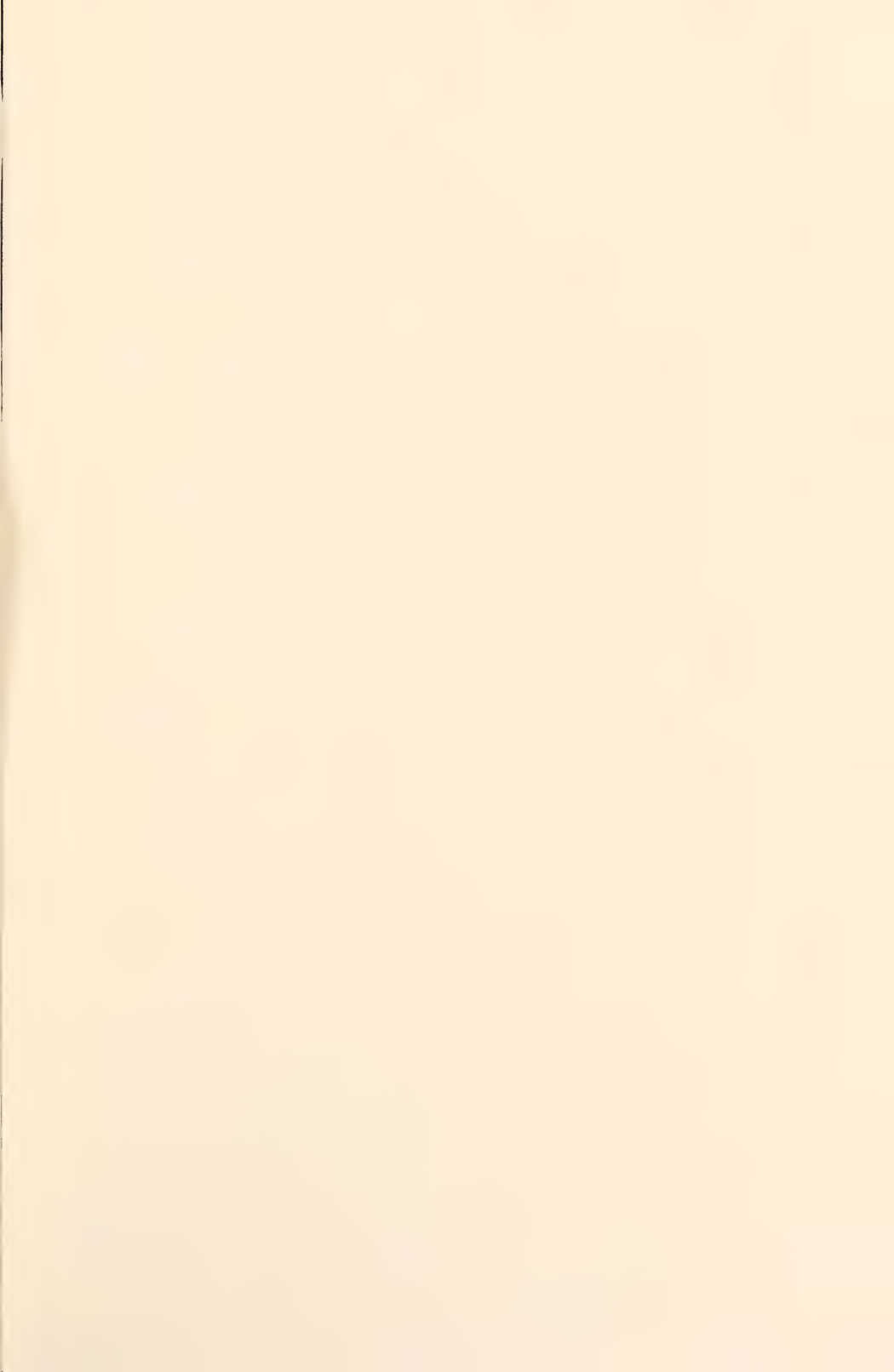
Last evening we had a dinner party for the Lutz's & Hamiltons, little Margaret Lutz sat in the little rocking chair. She is such a dear child. They are very sweet. Ruth Hamilton is such a lovely woman & so is Mrs. Lutz. Mr. Hamilton is developing into a splendid worker. He is to be associated with father in the



they have just gone 귀인구 초사 decided he would  
stay in our territory. He has a splendid opportunity  
for work not far from Chiramin to, at 7/1 where  
the little churches have been united, we are  
sure happy to have him stay. He is so neat  
& trim in his appearance, wears all white; white  
shoes, hat & even white ear muffs.  
I'll mark the two in the picture  $\frac{9}{11}$   $\frac{01}{1}$   $\frac{11}{1}$  is  
one of the best pastors we have. He is a great comfort  
to father. It did us good & I hope it did them  
good to take dinner with us. I am going to  
have more of the Koreans just come in & take a  
meal with us at any time. How many do you  
suppose we have already entertained? 461  
in our house, but I said for so more whom we  
entertained at Mr. Phillips before we got settled.  
Well! Well! My letter is growing too long. I want to  
write to Smith & Gilbert. I must go to the cellar  
& look at the things the cellar is freezing.  
It must have been 15 or 20 below zero last night  
the coldest we have had.  
Just lots & lots of love from father & mother,  
Oh! how we do want to see you.

Mig'sah -

With love  
mother.





Western Circuit, with means Ruth  
will be associated with me.

Mr. Lutz is studying the language  
& studying the book. Father likes me  
I think he manifests. He seems to have  
such sensible ideas. He works at  
things from the Korean stand point.

I have become well acquainted  
yet with Mr & Mrs. David Soltan, they  
are now living in Dr. Phillips house  
He is a fine looking man and very  
capable. She is a musician & will be  
a great addition to our community.

Just now a note came around  
asking that we all chip in and  
send some vegetables to Dr. Cutler  
as her family is increasing.

Just now Mrs. Baird called up &  
wanted to know if I could send more  
milk so George could have more.

Well its now after dinner. I asked  
the Pastor & Helper to stay for  
dinner which they did & did  
enjoy it so much. We had chicken  
soup & rice, rice & kimchi, eggs,  
bread & butter, pie & tea, apples.

Read Dr. Baird's letter & their dear  
in

Dear Gertrude

Please mail these  
letters for father. This is an  
experiment. These four letters  
would cost 80 Sen. This way  
they will cost  $20 + 16 = 36$

I hope you will like to do it  
we will send you more  
money soon. This is N. New years  
as it is his Sunday.

This P.M. there is a meeting where  
some of the Korean leaders are  
found to be organizing. They  
put the faith out of the City  
high school. They are working hard  
to do it. Dr. Baird is trying to  
stop it but it looks doubtful  
a prayer meeting, say at 3 P.M.  
We'll pray while they try to  
the trial one in. There are being  
time continue to pray. Will



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1931

My Dears.

I am going to write some of  
the things I have heard.  
Things seem quiet, but they are  
still seething.

In Japan we heard every thing  
was quiet and things were  
going well over here. We trusted  
it might be so, when we landed  
at Fusae. The absence of Koreans  
was noticeable, nor a Korean doing  
one thing and it was all the  
way that way as far as we could  
see.

There are arrests going on much  
the same.

Our man, our out sell man's  
wife has been carrying her brother's food to  
the prison for one month all together.  
Just now she came in & said her  
brother came out last night. Had



They tell on each other, through fear  
+ torture + that gets others into trouble.  
That's the way I don't get in. A woman  
who was arrested said she stayed over  
night with 17, so 17 was in it,  
because she "harbored criminals".  
They used 17 herid, but her  
mind she was black + blue. They  
took her to 75 17, which is about  
the worst place they can get into.  
They use them dreadfully there.  
I made up my mind when I got back  
I would not hear a word of the  
troubles, but here can we help it  
It seems we just have to hear it  
The Koreans don't complain, neither  
do they rail at the Japanese.  
Some say, suffering + being in  
made them stronger in the faith.  
They had now suffered before, so  
in this suffering God was  
nearer to them + sustained them  
+ they are better for having suffered.

This fall they, the Tabasco military government are sending soldiers all over Kera, for their fall practice. Last week they were coming into a rich village not far from here, the people were ordered to make room for them. They were firing their guns out on the hills + were dragging heavy cannon out on the Chirampo road. They also ordered the people here in P. Y. to make room for crowds of soldiers. Any one can surmise what it is for, grape nuts.

With I could give you a report of our trip in the prison, will later on. but I must take this coal to miss Bert. she is going to China today.

I wish the people in America could form conditions as they are.

Just now I went out on the bank fork + their street A/H/L's info. he is the head carpenter whom Dr. Lee taught, he is here helping fix the bank work. Their son is in for 4 yrs. He went with some one to take some money for the Warrent. The mother says by Evl's grace she is standing it, he has 5 yrs. yet



Industrial, was a suspected political  
worker, is an elder in the church.  
They took him time + let him out  
without a trial. She the sister said they  
were taking in people into the prison  
every day.

One woman they took a cross the wire  
& shot.

They have a lot of women in the prison  
now. I am going into day to see them  
if we can get permission.

Fachui + 권유도 목사 has just brought  
the prison to see a number of men  
some are sentenced for life. They  
will try to get permission for us to  
go in, that is a number of women +  
myself.

One rich woman is in for giving money  
may be others for the same reason.  
They are in if they can handle it,  
or if they did any thing. One woman  
is in because she distributed the  
notices over two years ago. They were  
let up until they find them

Just this moment got back from  
the prison,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  & I went in, we  
saw 12 men in had almost  
15 men with them. They look  
well & are as happy as men  
could be under the  
circumstances. We prayed  
with them, They are some of  
the best men in the  
church, and this will  
only make them stronger  
than ever.  
We laughed & talked &  
had a good time. It did  
them so much good. I am  
going again. Father got to  
see the men too.



Mrs [unclear] milk ready to  
ago & must send this

Put a 27 of  
two.

Folate nuts,

11  
Darnest Iowa.

April 5, 1921.

My Dearest Family:

I am in the home of  
Dr. Co. Aman pastor of the P. Church  
He graduated from M.C. Convent in 1891,  
lovely little, Iowa at Park Island  
over Sunday spoke at the Broadway  
Church Sunday evening to a very  
appreciative audience. Mr. Sam  
Davis slipped an enviable iron  
grip containing  $0 \frac{1}{2} 0 \frac{1}{2}$  of the  
Lesson gave me twenty five. The  
pastor said I gave them the most  
vivid picture of the work they had  
ever heard. The Spirit spoke  
into me for I never could have  
done it of myself. I felt a power  
within. What a wonderful experience,  
I give God all the glory. Praise His  
Name. I stayed at the Y. W. C. A.  
I was glad to be quiet rest.  
Mr. Stewart brought me over to  
Darnest - to Mr. & Mrs. Wollens &  
Mrs. Wollens to dinner. Mr. & Mrs.  
his wife are very nice & most dear



little children. They are more  
than enthusiastic over  
Chiropractic. After dinner I took a  
taxi & came over to Mt. Ida  
Church to the meetings. I  
spoke last evening on the Word of  
God in Chiropractic. This P.M. My  
subject is Chosen the Cross  
roads of the Orient & the night  
the Witness of the Cross in Chosen.  
They give me from 20 min to half an  
hour. Tomorrow I go to Fairfield  
~~Fri. morning~~ then to Chariton  
then to Park on Fri evening or  
Sat. morning from Sunday  
& to Emersion Monday, then to  
Leasey then to Parkville City  
& hope I can stop in Deburg  
if I have time. There are a lot  
of Koreans there in school. & I  
have some friends there who  
never forget me. yesterday I  
received a Card from Mrs. Fawkes.  
This evening I am to take supper  
with Dr. Baird's sister Mrs. Crawford

what lovely - 2 people they are  
out here, I certainly had a  
grand time in Des Moines  
Presbytery. Went to eight places  
& met 17 missionary societies  
some places they would unite  
there at Park Island, & nowhere.  
I am feeling quite well. I  
take time to rest & I feel God  
is giving to me his strength.  
right through. I sure was  
delighted to hear you had well  
home but I am glad you are  
with the girls.

Write me at Park & at Emerson,  
you will know to whom to send the  
letter. Now how far I can  
send, either this in one to  
Dorset. but I may not have  
time to write her.

I am mailing a box of my  
clothes back. so glad to get  
rid of them.

How low than I can say  
to all  
Yours  
Mother:



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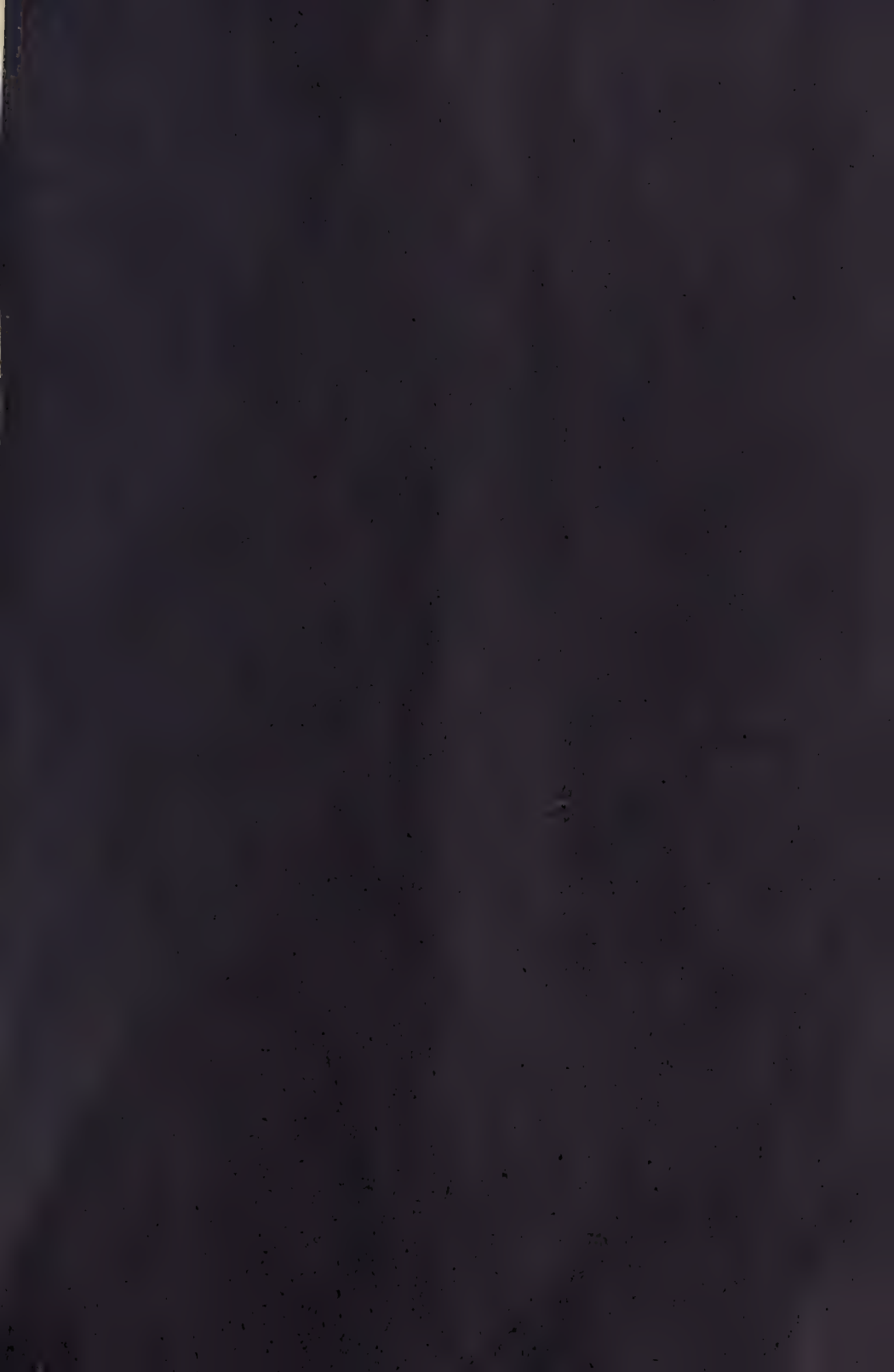
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Worles. O. March 13. 1811

My Dear & Beloved:

Just a note to my  
Lettice says my ship is sail-  
ing. Father not a card from  
China, He was so happy in  
anticipation of the London trip  
he is going to have said you  
looked so good & happy it made  
him happy, we are passing thro  
a Siege with Lettice, the very  
first cold any of us has had this  
winter, I sure was foolish not to take  
her in hand right at the first &  
put her to bed, instead she went to  
Creston to referee a Basketball  
game. She seems better this  
morning. They that is all the girls  
of the school have uncurled their  
ears for the day, hope if you could  
them to catch cold in their ears.  
What do you think our little girl  
Elthee, went out with a young man  
last evening, she did look nice in



her suit, Maria's new hat +  
Gertie's is shined + glossed,  
I am in to the sewing this week  
for all I am worth. I am my  
Park satin dress well as the  
way. I have found the dearest  
little Italian girl who is  
willing to help me now +  
in May she will sew for us  
+ if you must see I am sure  
we can get her when you come  
home. Embroidery is her main  
work but she has learned sewing  
from the woman's Institute of  
Domestic arts, Scranton, Pa.  
She puts nice touches on things  
I feel sure. I am going to start a  
loan new dress. I got new material  
for a time + will buy my  
things on the bottom + will have  
enough for Park dress. so I  
will be well fixed up for my  
trips. I have my shoes, which are  
very stylish. Yesterday I ordered my  
smile's made, which comes very

high because I have to buy a  
whole oz. of gray hair to make  
it match my white front hair  
It will cost me \$8<sup>00</sup> but what else  
can I do I can't go this way  
much longer. My smile must  
match my white hair.

I didn't make the blue serge  
into a dress but am making two  
skirts one for you. I know you will  
need it so I shall send it just  
as soon as I get it finished.  
I am not sure just what day I shall  
leave for Danvers but Fri. April 1<sup>st</sup>  
since I am to speak at Danvers  
April 4. & 6. I may return to

Ms. Gerrard + spend Sunday  
in Park Island & to there for  
Monday. Am not sure whether I  
shall leave here in the evening or  
on the 11:30 train, Fri.

Now I wish I could stay for all of  
your Pres by treat meetings in April  
but the one scheduled for April 24 in  
Savannah. Dr. Morris is leaving  
Savannah & has accepted a call at

Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. Lawrence  
seemed very cordial to us in  
his letters. Do you know where to  
stay until Sep. Will probably sail  
from Vancouver Sep. 15. If you  
must me to I will speak to the  
little Station girl & engage her  
for you from Aug. 12

Her sister & her husband teach  
music in the Conservatory at Granville  
but are going to Oberlin next year.  
May be you had better send me  
your suit case of real articles  
"bag" must be large enough, & then  
if I take your suit case I must  
have told the me. Sub

I must go to evening, am glad  
you will go to Wilkes & Emma. We  
will. Whether they do or not. I  
may go up one Sunday this Sat.  
Now how shall I ever tell you my  
own dear Sweet heart.

See Ex 23: 20 + 24, 25. <sup>23</sup> <sup>24</sup> <sup>25</sup> <sup>26</sup> <sup>27</sup> <sup>28</sup> <sup>29</sup> <sup>30</sup> <sup>31</sup> <sup>32</sup> <sup>33</sup> <sup>34</sup> <sup>35</sup> <sup>36</sup> <sup>37</sup> <sup>38</sup> <sup>39</sup> <sup>40</sup> <sup>41</sup> <sup>42</sup> <sup>43</sup> <sup>44</sup> <sup>45</sup> <sup>46</sup> <sup>47</sup> <sup>48</sup> <sup>49</sup> <sup>50</sup> <sup>51</sup> <sup>52</sup> <sup>53</sup> <sup>54</sup> <sup>55</sup> <sup>56</sup> <sup>57</sup> <sup>58</sup> <sup>59</sup> <sup>60</sup> <sup>61</sup> <sup>62</sup> <sup>63</sup> <sup>64</sup> <sup>65</sup> <sup>66</sup> <sup>67</sup> <sup>68</sup> <sup>69</sup> <sup>70</sup> <sup>71</sup> <sup>72</sup> <sup>73</sup> <sup>74</sup> <sup>75</sup> <sup>76</sup> <sup>77</sup> <sup>78</sup> <sup>79</sup> <sup>80</sup> <sup>81</sup> <sup>82</sup> <sup>83</sup> <sup>84</sup> <sup>85</sup> <sup>86</sup> <sup>87</sup> <sup>88</sup> <sup>89</sup> <sup>90</sup> <sup>91</sup> <sup>92</sup> <sup>93</sup> <sup>94</sup> <sup>95</sup> <sup>96</sup> <sup>97</sup> <sup>98</sup> <sup>99</sup> <sup>100</sup>

I am sure that promise is for Gods children  
just as much as it was for Israel.  
"Obey His Voice! The Angel shall go before thee."



Father has come back from the prison and we have put on a new ribbon and don't it write fine now? They had to wait in a cold room for two hours, ~~then~~ they wouldnt let them see the man. They said he was too sick to be seen, then father said he ought to go to the hospital and have medical attention. The said they would not let him go until there was no hope of his living then they would let him go to our hospital, then our doctors get them better and so they live, in the mean time the police is constantly going to see if they are better and as soon as they are well enough, off to the prison they have to go. I musent say any more for there is no use getting stirred up. I sure did get almost stirred day before yesterday when I went to the postoffice to se~~dd~~ some money to Vancou-  
 -verfor some seeds and would you belive it they couldnt get the rate on the money they even asked me how much I would give. I said thats for you to say. After waiting until my patience were exhausted I said give me the paper back and I will send it another way. Then they wouldnt do that, so I still waited then the Postmaster came in and I spoke Korean to him, he said please speak English, then when I spoke English he would say, "Wait a minute" and that was all he could say well I certainly did wait, at last they said they would reckon it the U.S.A. rate. I just about got desperate Tell me how much it is and I'll send it. The auto had already come and was waitin  
 Dr. Bigger and the Blairs had taken the Carriers to the train while I stopped at the postoffice. At last I got it sent and thought my! Im ~~glad~~ glad its over. and ran out and we were soon home. I think about half of the big raft of clerks in the postoffice are women and positively they stand look and laugh at me instead of ~~doingx doingxxxxxxx~~ doing what they ought. I really kept quite calm through it all.

I have been out in the kitchen and made two squash pies. Wish you could be here for supper. I am getting <sup>tired</sup> and I cant think any more.

I wonder if you will know that the Adams have left for America.

Dr. Adams is not at all well. They left this week. George is in the hospital with scarlet fever and will be there for about four weeks yet No more cases. The school opened yesterday for the children out side the dormitory. Miss Coutts came Saturday, she seems very nice, is living with the Soltaus in the Philips' house. Now don't you think I have done pretty well, this being my first letter? Look at Deut. 33; 12 its ringing in my heart all the time

*but - lots of love.*

*Took them right over.*

*Mother.*



Wooster, Ohio.  
May 13, 1921.

My Dearest Olivette,

I would like to write you a long letter but have only time for a few lines. Mother and I have taken our long looked for trip to the east. We always have a good time of course, but this tho in many ways was satisfactory was not in some respects all that we would wish that it might be. We spent one Sunday at Bridgeport Conn. The next at Stamford, then we went to Boston to see the Scheibes and then stopped at Springfield to see the Hulburts and from there we could not refrain to run up to Northfield to see the Sharrocks. Then to New York for a few hours at the White's B.I. There we had Elizabeth Scheibe to come and see us only for a few minutes tho. We had a good visit with Bolling he inquired about you. He is taking part Bible and part work in Columbia for a degree. He will stay next year. Saw Miss Snavelly and Miss Baer who is soon to be married to a missionary in China. Bolling said that McKaekron was engaged to a girl in the South. He was not there we did not see him.

Then we went to New Ark and stayed all night at Ella Warings. Then to Germantown to visit my friend F.M.Fox. Mother remained to visit the fisher family in Pa. and I returned home and spent the following Sunday at Mansfield which was last Sunday. Mother returned Tuesday night. So we are here together once again. And I guess we Mother at least is needed here too. The girls are so busy they do not half live when Mother is gone.

We received your letters glad you have enjoyed your vacation. We also received letter from Wilbur from Wis. Hope you had a good visit with him. I am thinking about going up to Cleveland tomorrow if I am over the cold which I caught at Mansfield.

I see you are in need of money. I suppose you are keeping strict account, it will help you to do so. Remember I gave you a check of \$25. when I returned from Mo. Then I sent you \$130. then Mother gave you \$53. and now I am sending you a check for \$10. We want you to have enough but it is well for you to see where all goes.

We are all well and every body just as busy as bees.

With our richest Love from all of us.

Ps. 4: 3.

Recd- 25.  
~~53~~  
130.  
10

spent  
Suit 45.  
skirt 7.75  
Jacket 130.  
Music 6.00  
Stocking 1.25

Father  
Cold cream .60  
powder .25  
soap .25  
brush .35  
Handkerchiefs .25  
gloves 1.00  
collar .50  
knee cap 1.00  
Cuffcase .08

*[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting at the top of the page]*

know a woman that has  
done much toillard to  
youth, at a museum  
left the morning for the girls  
was good and perfect, finished the  
morning when I got home  
there was a message from  
to come to see which trust  
left Tuesday morning at 5:34  
left down there at 10:15  
It is very nice, I can't get well  
It is decided all over from head  
to foot, one hand & his tongue is  
hardly get. Follow in



a week, I went on Fri. & came  
home Sat. on the 12. & it  
was a good thing for  
Mary was completely surprised  
she was ready for  
advice ready  
for Sunday. She took the  
color out of a veil & was made  
new maid for a ruffled skirt  
She had got it ready so  
Mary had new white dress  
for Sunday evening, we didn't  
try to cheer up the house. Either  
the Sunday & so on. I think  
so they couldn't help any.  
Sunday was Communion for  
Methodist church especially  
for the Seniors, Monday I had  
to cheer up the house a little  
for it was pretty bad.  
Tuesday Mary & I did the

biggest work - Monday by a  
little after noon all the things  
was done. Ethel had an exam  
every day until yesterday  
last. Elizabeth was very  
long, went today - she  
has hardest this, even this P.M.  
She couldn't go see Mary  
graduate last evening because  
she had to study. The rest of us  
went down to the <sup>top</sup> of a bank.  
The girls did look so sweet all  
in white with roses, we looked  
up & saw the dress Emma gave  
Mary & really Mary had her of  
the British & daughter's dress  
of there. Today the Seniors  
are going to Chippawa Lake 5-  
day for a picnic but Mary  
can't go in summer & feels  
so mean she had decided not  
to. Father came home.

Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> be in here to  
help get the Screens in +  
the yard cleaned up +  
I don't know anyone coming  
except Uncle Perry is  
coming over on Sat. For over  
Sunday. We haven't heard of  
anyone else coming.

Bertie is taking her logic  
exam, sat. morn. This P. M. she  
has to me on chance. This  
evening she is going to be  
President's reception + in the  
morn'g she wants to go on a  
breakfast picnic + tomorrow for  
puffer. She has invited some of  
her special friends. We will  
probably be in fact organized  
which must be done & she can  
read it Sunday. I will send  
the accounts for next week.  
Melrose & Concord Court Court



down, are coming in this.  
Father is wearing a blue  
dress, Mary is wearing  
on the Court & father has  
gone down town, My feet  
ache as I thought I had  
red hair & white hair,  
and resting I could not,  
I took the curtains & lay  
them about all up. The  
windows washed, in fact I  
stay in house this P.M. &  
tomorrow. So much to do, I  
must get in supper all  
planned & started so I must  
be ready tomorrow P.M.,  
we'll get a lot done now  
that the girls are out of school  
I must be going at 8 o'clock  
Sunday done right away as

We can all help you get  
your work done in a hurry  
when you come home &  
we can make & send you  
just what you need & send it  
right away - Send your work  
to us as well as to  
we will take care of it for you.

Must get dinner, We will have  
dinner, start work, Dr. [unclear]  
Lester's school [unclear] to  
find the [unclear] of [unclear]  
to be got over 3 qt.  
Excuse the [unclear] but I  
cannot have to [unclear] with a  
few [unclear] [unclear] [unclear].

Be of love  
Mother  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

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VANCOUVER, B. C.,

CANADA

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My own Dearest Dintie  
 we have just arrived  
 and it's about nine o'clock Monday  
 morning, came to this hotel at the  
 Board's suggestion, my back hurt  
 me so on the way I didn't try to  
 write, otherwise I had a comfortable  
 trip, my back is very much better  
 this morning, that dreadful pen I had  
 to quit & my toys will ink, Father  
 was ready to go to the office to see about  
 our tickets, etc. so I went with him to  
 get the letters, I got quite a number  
 but not one from any of my children, not  
 a word from Esther or Mary yet, no  
 telegrams at Chicago, we got there  
 Wednesday at 4:56. Let's see what we  
 can all meet over to the Grand Central  
 depot & disposed of the baggage every  
 bit, then met up Wells street



got our supper at Ann's, & were  
kidding for a while, then father & I  
went to the Newburg Hotel on Dearborn  
St. where Gertrude got us a room,  
next morning after we had breakfast  
at Ann's we went to chapel, from  
9 to 10 - we met Dr. & Mrs. Pace  
Mr. Stroh, & met Mrs. Earl,

Father went to see about the  
baggage & to Montgomery boards  
I stayed around Monday & had lunch  
with Gertrude after dinner I wrote a  
lot of letters about the ladies, you  
got yours & I hope you can see  
Miss Coatts. I have a little doubt  
about her, however, Mary &  
Mistaken, Mr & Mrs Kennedy &  
Mary came to see us & just  
then Mr Petersons were waiting  
to take us out there for supper  
I sure was sorry not to have had a  
visit with the Kennedys, we must  
out there & it was a delightful  
ride we had a lovely supper

Oliver give me back \$1.00 for the baggage for the -

J. A. WELDON, MANAGER

GUESTS' PHONE: SEYMOUR 2850

"Mold's work" we'll try it for a while & see he  
will read it.

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I got to the depot just half an hour  
before the train left. Father saw  
best table on the car, bought some  
fruit & it was time for us to go,  
we had a good trip all the way  
am sure glad we came Pullman  
& had a section, for my back was  
bad for two days, especially while  
we were so cold. The car did not  
heat up. We saw a lot of snow  
deep drifts east of Moose Jaw.  
It was so cold & rainy we decided  
not to stop at Lake Louise.  
Miss Tiesel came on at St. Paul  
& we saw Margo Lewis' father, he came  
on with her. There were many  
many who had intended to stop at  
Lake Louise but did not, my it was  
just freezing cold.

we got here this morning at 8 o'clock.  
I have a comfortable room in this  
hotel & I am going to rest, for I sure  
am tired.

This morning I met a little woman in a  
store who knows me - Robbs well  
She said that little girl was  
drowned at Housan this summer,  
Miss Estey & Miss Trissel are at  
the G. W. C. A. There are a lot of  
missionaries going on this ship.

This morning at the Sabaud  
Councils we saw 16 Norwegian  
missionaries going to China, one  
is from Iceland. Will meet them at  
the ship & tell you how about them  
I met some lovely people on the  
train, I am thinking of you now  
as being at Uncle Alberts. Like you  
had a lovely visit & get up to Wilbur  
& get a good rest. I am writing to  
Wilbur & Emma this P.M.

Give Sydney a big hug & kiss for  
Grandma. Father will send you a  
check for some more money & I feel  
you don't have enough. Just love you

mother  
my dear



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CANADA

P.S.

I want to add a little, you are sending two dollars to you, I love you you truly but I feared it would not be enough so I got him to send this.

I wish you would buy something or the next baby and something for Sydney something she may need, not just something to get but something warm for winter. I do wish we could send a check to Wilbur for these expenses are going to be enormous, but father thinks it best not to do it.

We have just had lunch, we find a big difference in price here & we have just about half. This morning we found a seed store, I think I'll get all my bean & pea seed now it'll save postage.

I sure am anxious to hear from  
Father & Mary, not a word since they  
got to Park.  
I had a lady take our address  
to Lake Louise so they could  
forward our letters here.  
We go on the boat Thursday after  
breakfast, then we go farther & farther  
away from you all. I just long to see  
you all and will long more & more  
but I must be brave. Sleep up,  
I am sorry I didnt send any  
cards or letters along the way but  
it seemed I couldnt. Father is  
under a poor hand to run out of  
things etc. Enjoyed the scenery  
very much was in the observation cars  
nearly all day yesterday. At one  
place they stopped two minutes for all to  
see it. I would not want to come this  
way again when it is cold. We were about home  
nearly all day Sat. If we had some fire  
in this room just now I would take a long coat  
I do hope you will get some rest & be better  
of your fit. Try get & inails one a day if you  
can. Had some yesterday & today.  
Just now low than I can write Mother.

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My Dearest Gertrude,

We arrived here about 8 this morning, took this hotel's bus & came right here, have a small but comfortable room, would be more

" if there were five.

Father has gone down to claim our trunks & get them on the steamer, than mother & - Olive & Wilbur, so it's your turn now.

I forgot to give you these Linus which I am sending in this letter. I am keeping four of the printed pictures out of Sydney, Jimmie's picture for Esther & you four girls, & also two postal cards which I don't use.

Today we went to get our mail at the S. S. Office & had a bunch of letters but not one from my children. I wonder if they were sent to Lake Louise



you didnt stop there, my back was  
so bad + it - was so cold. It rained  
Fri. night, + Sat. the train went  
through snow, some places quite  
deep. was drifted badly. Others  
had intended to stop but gave it up.  
we went thro the scenery  
yesterday. I was in the observation  
car nearly all day and did  
enjoy it so much.

Miss Trissel came on the train at  
St Paul Fri. morning, was in the  
same coach. she is here at this hotel,  
Miss Estey is out in town. There are  
five other ladies here going on the  
ship four to Japan + one to China.  
In our coach there was a Mr. Geo. Larkin  
his wife a class mate of Wilbur's  
at Mt. Vernon going to China  
under the M. C. Board <sup>going</sup> on this ship.  
I fancy there will be a lot of missionaries  
This morning at the Japanese consulate  
we saw 16 Norwegian missionaries  
going to China, they are going on  
this ship. In our coach there were  
but going to China under the Christian

Albaine, just graduated from  
 Nyak, N. Y. Hotel Grosvenor. A young  
 man & Mrs. Lady Johnson he is engaged.

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They have to be on the field one year  
 before they can be married. That's the  
 rule of the Christian Alliance  
 Board. She said all they send out  
 have to get their <sup>own</sup> money  
 the money to take them to the field &  
 the first year's salary, Aug. 3 she  
 did not have hers. The Lord gave it  
 to her & now she is on the way.  
 How happy they seem. So sure  
 good to trust in the Lord. I am sure  
 He wants us to do it. & to praise  
 I found his verse Ps. 30: 23.

"Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me:  
 and to him that ordereth his conversation  
 aright will I shew the salvation of  
 God." We don't praise enough lets  
 do it more. Yesterday all day  
 in 1900. Ps. was in my mind  
 as we rode through the wonderful

wonderful scenery. "The heavens  
declare the-glorious God; & the  
firmament sheweth his handy-  
work" what love it brings to our  
soul when we praise Him.

I just praise Him when I think of  
the-children He has given me.  
Oh how I love you all. I'm going  
to get your pictures framed &  
hang them all over the house  
& keep praying for you all the  
time - and some of these days  
you all will be in His service,  
as I write I have the-precious picture  
before me of you four girls, Arthur, Sydney  
& Jimmie.

I have a lot of letters to write so I  
must make them short - & get them  
done. Surely you'll get letters from  
you all. I am anxious to hear from  
Ereth & Mary. Will write again before  
we sail. Had a lovely note from  
Miss Carey, & Dr. Parr this morning.  
Miss Tinsel brought Adam's wife, must be  
hear about the-wedding. Lots & lots of  
love. Mother.



Good Bye my precious.  
"Best good cheer, it is I best  
"A paid" Mat. 14:29  
Photo in tourist  
for today. I  
with you & family  
with Great  
Commerical  
Spray  
+ Mrs. W. Lewis  
go at 11 on Monday  
Get him  
hang your  
Lana going  
to to  
to to  
today -  
New on this  
New mile  
milk

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GUESTS' PHONE SEYMOUR 2850

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My dear Aunt Gertrude:

was so glad to get your letter  
+ the ones you sent on. Had letters  
from all and so many others  
more than I can miss far.

We have had a good rest + time to  
get some things done.

We have just now come home from  
a very interesting meeting, a  
meeting + reception for 53 M.E.

Canadian missionaries going  
to China. I am sure that all  
going to be a lot of missionaries

on this ship. We go on tomorrow  
+ he is to sail at

3 P.M. The clerk down here said  
she will go out at 3, 4, 5 or 6.

Any way we'll get settled there  
on the ship.

Remember me to - Mrs. Carley, Mrs. Papp, I shall try hard with you

She starts. Father & I have  
had lots of fun going to the  
office for our letters, & when  
reading them. Got one from  
Mary today. How glad I am they  
like Park! of course they will  
No. 1111 they can be in Chestnut  
Hall.

Gettrude I am constrained to  
warn you & give you some  
advice. you need to look carefull  
after your health; what you eat  
your exercise etc. you get  
fruit & eat all the vegetables  
you can & dont drink coffee.  
drink the milk. I also think  
it will be well for you to not <sup>to</sup> go  
down in the city any more  
than you can help; you can  
spend a lot of money that way  
I would use Monday for rest &  
reading. I am sure you will be  
much better off for the quiet rest.

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J. A. WELDON, MANAGER

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I don't think you'll get many  
 such letters from me so don't  
 think I have begun to "preach"  
 already, it comes to my mind  
 so strongly that I can't help it  
 I hope you'll make the very  
 best of your opportunity & we  
 are so glad that you have  
 this wonderful opportunity  
 to study the Bible & to take  
 music. We in such wonderful  
 environments, that we would  
 I give if I had had such an  
 opportunity, I rejoice in it! I am  
 so thankful to help your children  
 & we are willing & glad to  
 help you through until you



graduate - from the - Bible <sup>school</sup>  
School, Remember this is your  
inheritance, something no  
one can take away, with  
no rust - can not corrupt nor  
thieves can not break through  
nor steal, so now is your time to  
make the - very best use of your  
time + I know you will, depending  
on God for every thing.

I wish you could have seen the  
young men + women this evening  
+ heard their messages, + the  
nervous they are going to China  
one young woman from Newfoundland  
another from Nova Scotia, from all  
over Canada, some young men  
women who were born in China  
now going back to take up the  
work, isn't it glorious!

It's time to go to bed so good night  
my precious, Good morning father is  
drying + man is back so I'll finish  
this + give it sealed, + then back, it's  
a beautiful morning, 29 years ago today

no doubt for Christ + Jesus my go again

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CANADA

My dearest Gertrude

Thank you for your good letter which we have already rec'd. We had a fine trip & so glad that we cut out the extra trip to L. Louise. We are nicely resting in this fine hotel. By the way we ran through a great snow storm in W. Dakota or from Portage to the Rockies. But it is delightful here. We have now heard from all of you and feel happy to know that you are all safe in the hands of the Lord in whom we know you are all trusting. We cannot tell you how happy it does make us feel to know that God is your refuge and that you are daily trusting the Lord to lead, guide & help you. Last night my night was bringing so that I could not lie on it over the pillow & I had to rest my head on my hand & I just lifted my soul to God in prayer that He would take that away, - and it was gone and I lay on my ear and went to sleep praising Him. Tomorrow we hope to be off on the E. of Russia. A lot of letters are coming in from those to whom we send our printed cards.

We rec'd a fine night telegram from Esther & Mary. That was so thoughtful in them. Their letter has not arrived yet. I think, yes I am sure they are happy at Cork.

In your letter you remarked that you were going to go down town. May I warn you against running down town not only because of the expense involved (tho that is much more than you have any idea of) but the strain on your nervous system. I feel sure Olivia would be in much better health had she done less of that thing. It is a temptation you should recognize & simply avoid it. I know how it is - a friend or two will say we are going down town come go along & you will feel you ought to go. But mark what I say that is the most extravagant expenditure of cash and physical force that you will meet with. It will require a constant shutting down on the brakes to be at all moderate at this point. 2 or 3 times a month is all that I ever went down town when I was in Corkinick & it is not necessary that you should go often. It is much harder on girls than on boys. You need to conserve your physical force and spiritual too. Going down town is injurious to both as well as your pocketbook.



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I wish you might be independent -

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in this matter and not think that you have to do just like others do. This advice is golden I wish you would take it:

I am glad you are going to make use of the typewriter since you have received one it - thus I am so glad that I left it for you.

How precious was that prayer meeting - how few brethren do be forward and a leader in spiritual things. Compell yourself to Read + Pray every day proabably that is the only way to develop a spiritual life, and the only way to the highest life. You love that way & know, it is the way to which God has called you. Walk ye in it:

In love Heb. 10: 22-25;  
2<sup>nd</sup> Cor. 8: 5;  
2<sup>nd</sup> Cor. 9: 8

Father over

P.S.

Dear Gertrude

It has just come to mother's  
mind that your bill at Holden  
Hall was not paid. It should  
have been paid long ago. Mother  
thinks there is just a possibility  
that you may have paid it;  
therefore we have decided to write  
out a check to you for \$4.00 and  
am enclosing it in this letter.  
If you did not pay that bill at  
Holden Hall, then endorse this check  
on the back as follows: "Pay  
the within to the order of Mrs. - McCarty  
and then sign your name, and send  
it to her at once. I do not know  
her initials & am not sure that I spelled  
the name correctly, but you will know.  
Be sure & return this business at once.  
It is so easy to forget. If you have already  
paid that bill, then just cash this check  
and place it to your account. Yours credit.

Love  
Father

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My Dearest Elvitt

We had a fine trip thus far. We ran through a great snow storm from Portals (the Canadian line) until we reached the Rocky Mts. It was nice & warm on the train & quite a break in the monotony.

We are nicely nesting here in this fine hotel. Nothing preventing we set sail tomorrow. Mother is getting nested too. & is feeling better. We were rejoiced to get your letter also letters from all the children. What a time you must have had after we left! It's a shame that we had to burden you with all that baggage! I am glad that paper (typewriter) came so you could send it to Moulgouney Woods. It should have gotten there before we left. We feel very grateful for what you did & the way you did it. I think we left only about \$3.00 for you to send the packages. I bet it came to nearly seven. So I am going to send you a check for \$5.00 which with the \$3.00 left you will cover that cost. In addition I want to thank you for all this  $\frac{1}{2}$  D.



You were so thoughtful, in giving  
us that nice box of provisions.  
You could not have selected a more  
appreciative remembrance.

Now I guess this must be my  
last for a while, but I want you  
to know that never a day will go by  
but we are holding you up for  
a throne of grace in prayer. I may  
not be able to write much, simply  
because of the rush of work I will  
be in. But do take a good rest and  
do not try to do everything, you may  
see that I ought to be done. But do  
want to caution you against running  
down town so much whether in Cleve-  
land or in Chicago. That is nerve racking  
and very hard on you. Now mind that  
cut it out, you cannot get strong & fat-  
ter as long as you keep that thing up.

May God bless you, I am sure He will  
and is doing far better for you than you  
can think or hope. My best & richest  
blessings always be yours.

Rose J. B. Most Lovingly  
Gal. 1: 15, 16,  
" 2: 20, Father,

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My own Dearest Dantle,

I see father rec'd a letter ready  
 so I shall write a note that is.  
 We certainly have had a good rest  
 here. I slept just about all the  
 afternoon. I did quite a wash  
 last evening, ironed & pressed my  
 dresses this morning. Put in clean  
 collars this P. M. I certainly  
 shall follow out your suggestions  
 & keep my collars clean &  
 neat. I did a lot yesterday,  
 finished the dinner on  
 Lentils & sent them in  
 with a letter to Mrs. Pettit  
 of Waterloo. Doves for the  
 Synodical Bulletin, & other

letters, we have thus far  
received over forty letters  
Dr. Brown wrote us such a  
nice letter + today we  
got such a nice note from  
John Timothy Stone.

This evening at 8 o'clock  
we are going to a reception  
for missionaries at a  
Presbyterian M.E. church.  
I will tell you about it later.  
All of your letters came  
+ one from Mary today. I just  
praise God for my own dear  
children, I just love you all  
more + more. Willie did write  
the dearest letter + so did  
Emma - I can't say how  
thankful I am that you are  
at home + I hope you will be  
a blessing to them and I do



# Hotel Grosvenor

840 HOWE STREET

VANCOUVER, B. C.,

CANADA

.192.....

hope you will get a rest  
rest all you can + eat the  
kind of food you need. I am  
getting spinals about once  
a day, had such good head  
lettuce for supper this evening,  
but it is fearfully high.

Things are dear here, got  
1 doz. bottles of Quibbs paraffin  
oil to take along, for a little  
less than a dollar a bottle,

Am going to get a Corset  
in the morning. The stores  
were all closed this P.M.

We will take our luggage  
on in the morning + then  
finish our buying. The ship

Sails at 3 P.M. tomorrow.  
Last night I got a letter from  
Mrs. Bern Laniel which I am  
enjoying. also one from Dr.  
McCune. I sent his letter a  
to Mrs. Bern Laniel & also a  
good recommendation for  
Miss Coultts from her  
pastor, Dr. McCune says  
Mr. Foote's daughter Jean  
wants to come out & teach in  
our school. Says they want  
the third teacher. The Board will  
pay her salary. will take up  
to him Mrs. Bern Laniel etc.  
you will be in communication with  
Mrs. B. & let her finish up  
the contract with Miss Coultts  
if she decides to go.  
I am anxious to hear if she is  
coming. Kiss your precious baby,  
& tell her to say hi to you etc

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VANCOUVER, B. C.,

CANADA

.192.....

for Grand ma, how my arms  
ache to hug her, & all  
the rest of you.

Tell Emma I shall  
especially pray for her &  
think of her about the  
20<sup>th</sup> I feel she will

get along all right, but  
she must be careful

when she comes out of the  
hospital. I hope you can

stay with Aunt & Mrs  
afts - she comes home.

Just full of love to you

all. Oh I do love you



all. No- only for His  
Sake I am leaving you  
The promise I got this  
morning was -  
"They reward shall be  
exceeding great"

Gen. 15:1

Thank you my dear for the  
box of promises they will  
be precious to us.  
Good bye + God bless you  
about all we can ask or

think. -  
Let mother + Emma read  
this for I must now leave  
for a letter to - them soon  
Love.  
Mother.



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Feb. 15, 1921.

My own Dearest Mother,

Just a note - the very  
last on this side.

Last evening we saw a beautiful  
sight, 43 Canadian Missionaries  
on the platform of the N.E.  
Crest. When they had a  
meeting and a reception in  
evening. They are all going  
to China. They are from all  
parts of Canada. Miss Tussell  
went with us and we did  
enjoy the meeting. I hope we  
shall meet them for they  
are all sailing on this  
ship. We parted before

Breakfast, bought some  
garden seeds and left the  
hotel for the pier at 9:45;  
stored away all our hand  
baggage on the ship. We  
have a grand state room  
large + just fine.

We closed the door + went  
out to do our last buying.

We got such a fine dark  
blue sweater very  
reasonable  $7\frac{50}{100}$  Canadian  
dollars which is about 6:50

I got a collar and a hunting  
knives I shall need, long  
slave corset corus

Then for the corset which I  
had failed to get, I went in  
to the Hudson Bay Co. +

had a Gossard fit on me.  
The woman who fit it said



it was the - only one in  
the store that would fit me  
she tried another - but I would  
see it would not do. No - a  
Gossard number 28, +  
she brought out a brazier  
which gave me a perfect  
form, but oh the - trial it  
simply took our breath -  
away, \$12<sup>50</sup>/<sub>11</sub> Canadian dollars.  
She said I might have the -  
out fit for 12, which made  
\$11<sup>00</sup>/<sub>11</sub> our money, well I took it  
what - else could I do, The  
fitter said it would last  
me any way two years.  
She said I certainly needed  
it for my big fat hips,  
Can I hear you demonstrate -  
I really am going to - try to -  
be better + keep better -  
time, we must keep up.

We came on the ship got our  
lunch & saw the ship  
go out; y<sup>e</sup> harbor we  
are now on the way to  
Victoria, when I shall mail  
this. Saw Miss Astey, she  
looks so well, is still  
sensitive about her  
apocryphine, I told her  
she should be happy about  
it, that I am & I weigh  
as much as she does.  
Give love to Wilbur & Emma,  
& hug & kiss Sydney pros.  
Again good bye,  
Just love you,  
Mother:



Chinthe Collier  
Gertrude Mary  
Wilbur

Pyong Yang, Korea  
Dec. 27. 1921.

My Dear Friends:

I wish I had time to write to each one of you separately, but my time is limited, so I must make a copied letter do this time. I had intended to spend last week writing letters and getting ready for Christmas, but instead I spent the week until Saturday evening in the country teaching my fifth class. I was, so glad I could get home in time for the children's Christmas exercises and our community dinner, which were given in Miss Best's and Miss Butt's beautiful new home. We itinerators certainly do appreciate the thanks giving and Christmas festivities in our community after spending a long time in the country. We have had most beautiful fall weather and it has been a pleasure to be in the country, doing what we could to help the churches.

When we arrived the first of October we were welcomed by a big crowd of people at the train and again just out side the station there was a long line of women waiting to greet us.

Every thing seemed to say, "welcome"; even our apple trees were bowing with beautiful red apples and one yard and garden were especially beautiful, The cow and the chickens were ready to help supply our larder. My rose garden reminded me of a lot of spoiled children who had been allowed to run wild. If surely made our hearts rejoice to receive such a warm welcome by every one.

We praise God for His loving kindness and tender mercies, We praise Him for this wonderful privilege of returning to the work to which He has called us. We hastily got just a little settled so we could receive callers and they came from morning until night, until we thought we never could get our house in order. So much repairing and fixing to do its not nearly finished yet.

Receptions and feasts were given in our honor until we began to wonder when the end would come; but it had to come for Mr. Swallen had to go to the country to attend an officer's meeting to make arrangements for the western circuit work. I made arrangements to have my first class the last week in October.

When we arrived we found the Sunday school teacher's training class in session which was followed by the worker's normal Bible training class, when over one hundred women were trained for Bible class work in the country churches during the fall and winter. I had my women in our home for a meal and we talked ever the work and planned for local classes in every church.

My Bible woman Sux U Sil did splendid work while I was away. She took charge of a lot of the work and deserves great credit for her faithfulness. I praise God for such a helpful woman in the work. The time came when food boxes and rolls of bedding had to be prepared for country itinerating. The first getting ready seems almost impossible especially after such a long absence, but perseverance always conquers and we were soon ready for our first country trip.

On Saturday Oct.22. we went to help dedicate one of the largest church buildings in our western circuit. It cost about four thousand dollars, quite a sum for the Koreans, The debt of four hundred dollars has since then all been pledged, beside the pastor's salary and other expenses. I held my first circuit class for women in this church in November. It was during the coldest weather we have yet had. Can you imagine what it would be like to go to a prayer meeting at five thirty in the morning without any fire and no mats on the floor on which to sit? Almost one hundred women met for prayer each morning, their hearts were warm even though their bodies were cold.

The police who had the hard task of watching, certainly must have wished their prayers were not so long as he had to sit in the cold, either out in the hall or back in one corner, to hear what the women were praying about. He got enough of the gospel to condemn him,



unless he repents. We did not let his presence interfere in the least with our meetings.

I have held five Bible classes; two circuit classes and three local classes. The churches were very well represented at the circuit classes. At these classes we made arrangements for classes to be held in all the churches in our circuit, about sixty. We sent the outlines of the studies and the announcements to all the churches, selected the teachers, had our regular Missionary meetings, received the missionary money and were just as busy as we could be until the close of the class. In the five classes we enrolled seven hundred, five hundred and eighty studied nearly every day. We came in touch with even more, for the unbelievers came to the evening meetings and quite a number decided for Christ.

I have a system, <sup>called the</sup> "Hal Yunpo", a contribution of days. The women give themselves to God to do personal work so many days during the year. For this we need many tracts, I have had some printed and have given them to the women doing this personal work and also for general distribution but we need many more. If God puts it in any of your hearts who read this letter to send a contribution for tracts. I assure you it will be gratefully received and used in the preaching of the gospel.

The opportunity for spreading the gospel and for work along all lines was never greater than it is just at this time however, there are many difficult problems coming up everyday. If ever there was a time when we need patience, wisdom, and the direct leading of God it is right at this time. Changes are being brought about very rapidly now. It is said, the language changes in a night, so many new ideas and terms being introduced. Who is able for these things? In one of our testimony meetings a woman said, "I have learned during this class, that nothing is impossible with God." Mark 10:27 "Therefore let us come boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need." Heb. 4:16.

The Theological Seminary has just closed the fall term with eighteen graduates. The schools are filled to overflowing, many have to be turned away. The men's Bible Institute is now in session with about one hundred and seventy men studying. The Men's winter Bible class opened to day. Next week will be Presbyterial meetings, when our western circuit will be set apart as a Presbytery, with sixty churches fifteen pastors and ten helpers. We expect to entertain all the men from the western circuit in our home during the class and Presbytery, the latter for a Korean meal. Just now it seems quite an undertaking, but it can be done and it does the people a lot of good to come into our home and accept our hospitality and feel and know that we do love them.

Last year we saw a revival among the church people, this year we are seeing revivals in the Sunday schools. The young people are very enthusiastic and ready to work. The Sunday schools are well attended.

The great problem now is to get competent teachers to take care of the crowds of young people and children who are coming in. May the coming year be one of joy, peace and full of blessing and service for the master. Isa: 26: 3 & 4. Zech, 4: 6.

Yours in the Lord's Service.

Sallie Smalley

1,000 men enrolled & several hundred unenrolled studied also



Home - Dec. 20 - 1921

My Dearest - Gertrude

I have been putting off writing in order to find a good time when I could write you what is in my heart; Yours dear good letters have so cheered our hearts I can never tell you the effect it has had upon us. They have made us very happy indeed. We just sit at the fountain pen for joy. God is so good He always comes to our rescue in times of need. It was not easy for us to come back alone & leave you all in U.S. Especially realizing the temptations you are all subject to. But your letters are so full of the "Blessed Life" and Esther writes so beautifully just carrying all the responsibility of a good and faithful older sister, and both Esther & Mary are so happy in their school work & in their other duties as well as in their religious life that we just praise God all the time for His wonderful goodness to us. For a good while I felt very badly that Mother was so indifferent to my advancing the ~~mother~~ money for the Ford - and it was a near great undertaking - yet I felt it was God's will that I should have the auto. I got little cheer from Mother tho she is not opposed. It took a long time to get it through the customs & I could not see it come out here this fall. But now that we have it and find that the Stanford people are really trying to raise the money it having at least being over \$500. Mother is becoming more & more an idea of it; I am to be sure sure about my driving it





You have been on the go so much since we  
 returned that we have not seen or heard much of  
 the work in general not even of this station - things are  
 moving rapidly out here now - new ideas - & such. It  
 is more than difficult to keep everything in check as we  
 would like. The best we can do is to help keep them from  
 running off the track. Certain petitions are coming  
 out of the churches even in the country, and people are  
 giving lectures before mixed audiences. My mother's  
 circuit is now a presbytery or will be in a few days. with 13  
 pastors of charge and two pastors without charge, and 10 elders.  
 Just what I may have to do, remains to be seen, & I don't know.  
 I guess when the Presbytery meets in a few days, of course we will  
 have enough to do, but it may be different from what it has  
 been in the past: I trust it may remain about as it has  
 been, & think it will. The school children give an  
 old fashioned entertainment. You can't believe how  
 rapidly these youngsters grow up. Little spindly Charles  
 Moffett is one of the biggest in the school. That  
 reminded me of long ago. Tomorrow night & 7, we  
 are to have our Christmas dinner at 4 P.M. and something  
 more the rest of the evening I guess. I am  
 to have the pleasure of baptizing the Baird little girl  
 Mary Ann and the Hamilton's little boy Robert Gordon.  
 Christmas day at the 4 P.M. service. They are  
 beautiful children and you never saw  
 happier parents. I am sorry that  
 Esther & Mary did not have enough milk at Perth  
 for a while, but I think that will not happen  
 again. It is hard to realize how much  
 it does take just for incidentals.



Oh Gertrude do you thank + praise  
and for the voice you have to sing  
Of all things I hope you will never  
stop singing. We want you to take  
voice all the time you are in the B.S.  
and make as much use of it as  
gives you opportunity. I can just  
imagine you singing with your heart  
throbbing over with praise. - When you  
do that you will be bothered with affection  
I think you recognized a bit of a disposition to be  
a little affected in singing. I feel sure that is  
already all gone. For I know you must now  
be giving yourself over the feeling im-  
plied in the words you are singing. There  
there will be power in your singing.  
It's so good too to hear you having something to  
do. I how nice that you can have work that not only  
pays well, but also is so helpful to you. You know  
Gertrude God may want you sometimes to use you in  
writing & this is what he may be preparing you for.  
I was wondering if it would not be better for you to stay and  
finish at Moody's rather than to change schools. You know  
the longer you are at one place the better acquainted you  
become and the better able you will be to secure positions  
of influence in the school. That's worth a good deal. It  
is always next or less a setback & enters a new school  
is a setback & opportunity to get what you  
are getting now. I tell you to go. Most Sincerely  
Father  
Ls. 26:3, 4.

Sunday  
Dec. 1921.

My most Precious Sammy,

Your letters are  
always so good but hardly  
long enough. I know how busy  
you are and so I forgive you.  
I am terrible about writing, but  
when I'm inspired like I am  
just now nothing could stop me.  
Perhaps you thought I was  
inspired or possessed or something  
worse when I wrote that  
last letter, I really can't  
fathom what the real trouble  
was - but Ethel went and  
mailed that letter before  
I finished it. Ethel has a



habit of doing that. That letter  
was all bosh. hot air etc.  
He's just a keen fellow -  
nice to talk to - and it would  
be nice to know him a  
little better - but that's all -  
Ging it! all though. I'm such a  
bashful little Shaogun. I'm  
trying to break myself, but it's  
awful hard. Sammy we  
really are just dead broke -  
I don't know why Father doesn't  
send any kale. It's terrible not to  
have a cent and Christmas  
not far off. We really don't  
have any more stamps - left  
and none to buy any with. We  
ran clean out of powder, cold cream  
and soap so I bought a lot and



and shared it all up I just had to, that's all there was to it. My skin was just getting awful. I know Father wants to give us all we need and I've just written to him. I do wish he'd have the money come through the board. Then we'd know just when and how much we were getting and I do wish Esther and I could get our money separately. I wrote it all very clearly to Father and so I hope he'll do that and save us from future embarrassment.

I doubt if Esther and I can go to the Nawa play - like the Turkey benefit show. I don't want to borrow any but we don't have any. Such is life. We can't even buy any material or dope to get things to make Christmas presents so I doubt if you all get much of anything.

We are sending Mother an organdie collar & cuff set

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | lavender organdie embroidered on             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | white organdie                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | flower pin delicate pink with yellow centers |

It really is the faintest & loveliest set.

I hemstitched two linen handkerchiefs green - and pulled out a thread & ran a thread in the way just adorable. Then we sent Father a pair of wool socks and Esther sent her picture.

We haven't enough dough so we couldn't send it. Just breathe that to them - I wouldn't have them know it for anything.



Christmas vacation begins this  
Friday noon. Isn't that perfectly  
joyful. We'll have about a  
week before Christmas to make  
presents. I'd get until the 23<sup>rd</sup> of Jan.  
Esther and I are going to stay here  
and just have a good rest and  
good time. I'm going to send that  
linen scarf that I made this  
summer to Eury and either  
handkerchiefs, or wool socks to Jimmy.  
I want to make some  
cute play clothes out of black satin  
if I have time. I don't know  
what to make - G. W. Junior. I guess  
I won't tell you what I'm going to  
give you Jimmy. My! but I wish  
we could all be at Jimmy's this  
Christmas or above all at home. It  
sure makes me homesick to think

about it especially when all the  
kids around here talk about  
going home. It sure is tough.

But that's what we have to give  
up and when you come home to it  
it is a good deal to give up but  
what a wonderful privilege to be  
able to give it up for him.  
Isn't it wonderful though.

Well, Sammy what have  
you been thinking about for this  
summer? Are you still thinking  
about Battle Creek? Its such a  
long ways from here and would  
cost so much to get there and  
back but really I would give almost  
anything to see you Sammy dear, especially  
right now. I'd just give anything. I'm  
so homesick I can hardly stand it. This  
is really the first time but I  
sure do want to be home.





This is all so foolish, but I've simply got to get it off of my mind and I'm sure Sammy you understand me and I'd just tell you anything. I sure do miss you just heaps and I do wish you could just drop in this vacation. It would be just wonderful. We are so crazy though - we always want the impossible, why can't we be happy with what we've got.

Well Sammy, I sure did get switched off, but I guess I'm on again now. Kathy was telling me about a job maybe we could get for the summer - working in the dietetic kitchen of a hospital in Kansas City - fixing trays for sick folks and etc - Kathy interested in being a nurse and I'm thinking more and more about it. I really am crazy to take it up. I'm sure I would

just love it. I always did have it back in my subconscious mind but I never did say anything about it, because Mother never did encourage it so very much. But all the time I was just crazy about it although I didn't rave - Of course I intend to finish my four years of college and three years after that would only make me 24 when I ~~was~~ <sup>am</sup> all through and ready to go out. You know what - I want to be a trained nurse and go to Kangier - that's my ambition in life. To go back to that position for the summer wouldn't it be keen to get a job like that. The very opportunity to work around a hospital thrill me. I think Kathy and I will send in our applications pretty soon. Of course there's every probability we won't get it, but there's no use.

Last night was about the most beautiful moonlight night I ever saw. The Lowell Parchward game was last night. It was a terribly exciting game. At the end of the first half it was a tie. We simply couldn't let them walk off with the victory so we piled the score 20-14.

We have a marvelous team the cleanest - fastest playing I ever saw. Then after the game we all paraded over to Dr. Hawley's with our band leading us and sang college songs and yelled as a sort of thank offering for letting us out earlier and giving us a longer vacation.

Dr. + Mrs. Hawley just consider us all as their children. They are the nicest people. Perfectly together they are just wonderful.

Then we came home and we had to keep study hour as we're

not trying because we might get it. I  
wish you'd write and say what  
you think you'll ~~do~~ <sup>do</sup> for it. I think to  
a bit too early to be thinking about  
what we're going to do because  
I sure don't want to be left in  
the "de supis". (like you was ~~the summer~~.)  
No remarks from the peanut gallery - ~~de summer~~?  
Well I want to get a job that will  
bring me in a little extra kake  
for extras this next year. I want  
enough to go on and a little bit more.  
I don't want to stay here in the  
summer - although they do have  
been times here in the summers  
I want a change - something entirely  
different. something that will  
be a useful experience and  
bring in a little cash too. The only  
thing about going to K.C. we'd have  
to be in the city all summer long -  
and if its hot. Oh. hot. Such a size.





going to have school on Monday fine.  
we set off Friday noon. About eleven  
o'clock after the Boys had had club  
we heard them perceiving at  
the other house and when we  
heard our boys believe us we  
all popped down to our room  
the Calliegan room. The room  
was wonderful - so bright that  
we could distinguish most all the  
fellows. I sat me right up in the  
window. I don't know whether  
they could see me or not. It's  
so chilling to have them  
singing right then below. All  
their Porchie songs and then the  
girls sing back. It just makes  
your little heart go pitty pat.

You may think I'm silly, but  
what "am true am true"  
Well I must stop and get ready  
for supper. The waitress bell  
has already rung so I'll have to speed up.

I've been to two services, Sammy,  
since supper. We had the best  
class Prayer meeting - very much like C.C.  
but so much better having each class  
meet separately. Then church after that.  
That makes four services to say and  
usually we have student volunteer for  
a little while after church. We sure  
do have church enough, but I don't  
get a bit tired of it. They're all such  
good meetings. Just think when we  
all meet again, though, it will be 1922.

We're just going to have the best time  
here this vacation. I hope it gets real  
cold and freezes up hard so we  
can go skating a lot and have  
our ripping time. They don't have  
restrictions and etc. during vacation  
just as you get in on time and don't  
act entirely too wild. I wish you  
could be here Sammy, suppose you  
just drop in. I'll bet you would if you  
could. But - Well Sammy this is  
to you and tell Vett I'm going to write  
him a separate one right soon. With just  
more love than anything from just, D, Ari. Samson

Pyeong yang, Korea.  
Dec 16 1921.

My Own Precious Gertrude,

We are thinking of you  
specially today and praying for  
you for this is your twenty  
fourth birthday. May it be  
a happy day for you, may  
God richly bless you and  
may you have many many  
returns of the day and be  
used mightily in His service.  
Wish you were here we would  
have a dinner party sure  
and invite your little friends  
Luella beams when ever she  
sees me & speaks of you





to sail from Kobe Dec. 6. Mr. + Mrs. Lutz are  
living in their house. Mr. + Mrs. Dand Bottai will  
live in the Phillips house. They are now in Seoul  
or probably have gone to Chongju to visit his  
brother over Sunday Christmas. Miss Bert, Miss Burt  
Miss Swair the new nurse are moving into  
their fine new house. Mr. Engels new  
house is about done. Poor Mr. W. has to  
wait until the others get what they want  
then he takes whats left. His little cottage  
still looks cold and uninviting because  
of the few gapping windows + doors. He says  
the Chinaman must finish Engels house  
The new Domestic Science building at last  
has the new furnace. The Plais are  
also putting in a hot air furnace.  
We hope soon to have electric lights in, but  
what I have seen are not at all bright. If they  
are that way I would rather have the kerosene  
They say the gas current is not sufficient  
Suppose we'll know after we get it in + lay out a  
lot for the installation. May be they will do like they  
have been with the water. Cut is off for a part of the  
time. However, the water is on now all the time.  
We are having the most beautiful days, had the  
fearful cold weather in November. No fine for  
the classes which are now going on.  
Father + Dr. Bigger took a ride in the Auto  
yesterday, father is getting ready for his  
examination. If the weather is good on Sunday  
we are going out to 연서산 + 한산. All of these  
places have had to take on helpers. No a walk here

So does Edith Phillips, Lucetta  
says she is going to write you  
a letter. She is a great big  
girl. As I said in my letter  
the Phillips have gone. They  
left Dec. 12. The books you sent  
for Edith + Laura, Lucetta, Edgar  
+ Edith; came last evening. so  
I'll mail Laura's + Edith's to  
them right away. They are  
sailing about this time.

Mrs. Phillips is very nervous  
more than ever before. She needs  
medical attention right away but  
above every thing else she needs  
a real blessing that will change  
her life. Her father is not expected  
to live she reasons they must go soon.  
Dr. Wiggatt is better + they were



<sup>2</sup> is any thing left of them. The  
Schools keep up & the churches are  
doing very well considering what  
they have gone through. 나시모은  
is now holding a class for women at  
포락. she use to be the woman helper  
there. 나시모은 & I went out to  
Sam Kol Dec. 5 & had a class for  
that church. about 150 enrolled 104  
studied three or more days. I never  
before had so many in the first class  
learning to read. 73 more enrolled  
& 28 studied & many of them learned  
to read. The pastors & helpers are not  
doing what they could to get the  
new & even the old women to learn  
to read the Bible for themselves  
I found women who had believed for years  
& baptized not yet able to read the  
Bible nor find the Hymns.



and they sure are doing it. We long for  
 the old days when we took our books + went  
 through it! The teachers say the helps they  
 have are of very little use. The Sunday  
 school association has a Korean M. E. to  
 prepare the lessons, I don't know what  
 the Koreans say, for when I hear I take the  
 Bible alone + try to get a few thoughts into  
 their hearts. We find many things to make us  
 sad + many things to make us glad.  
 Praise the Lord. God still reigns + rules.  
 Last evening we had nine men here from  
 Ham Kyung do. for a little social time. They  
 are men in the Seminary. One is a boy whose

리 김 훈 found down along the coast when he went  
 to buy bamboo for fire stoves 호 순 곡. a poor old Korean  
 boy. He has worked + studied + is now a student for  
 the ministry. He often comes to see us, feels he is  
 one of our children. I'm my own boy won't take up  
 work for the Lord. We'll adopt Korean boys who  
 will. so when we are translated we'll  
 have come out to take our place. but my  
 faith has not failed me. I am still praying +  
 trusting. God is faithful, will hear + answer prayer.  
 I know that.

Your letters of Nov. 6 + 20, came. Nov. 6 letter was here  
 when I came from Samkol. Nov 20. came yesterday  
 That one yesterday was Nov. 7. beside the girls sent me which  
 you had written to Christ. Really quite little I miss not but  
 I am glad you could read your letters. Especially when you  
 tell what wonderful things God is doing for you



They sure are in the-dark and  
for the pastor to ask us not to  
teach them the-Cho Lak unum  
Deems unthinkable to me.  
He has built up a big church over  
five hundred more than Sunday  
over one hundred boys & thirty girls are  
in the day school. So many many just  
sit & listen about even have a hymn  
book now a Bible. I stirred them up  
I took the-1st. division for one period  
and I did what I could to get them to  
at least have a mind to learn to  
read the-gospel for themselves.  
I also taught the-3rd. division & I  
brought it to bear up on the women  
the-responsibility of helping the weak  
ones. I feel sure almost half of the  
women in the Sunday school ~~could~~  
get any thing. They couldn't hear the  
teacher & they just sat. The-Sunday  
School lessons are the-very best  
possible to keep the-people ignorant

3. Mrs. Baird was telling me what good letters Dorothy writes. What a good time she is having. What a good thing she went to the M. B. I. instead of the Ohio State. I am so glad you are there + getting so many blessings and are getting into the actual work. I trust you will want to stay next year + graduate. Go on with your voice get all you can, you will need every thing you can get. The work is getting more + more difficult all the time. We need grace, wisdom everything God can give us these days. I am sure the prayer band is praying for us and we do need your prayers. A new spirit seems to be creeping in. The young people

are taking hold of things and the  
old stayed one will soon have  
to be in the rear. They have many  
public societies where the men &  
young women associate together.  
Miss Snook has no easy share till  
The men want to have societies & have  
the school girls come in. There are  
married men & single girls, breaking  
over the old Customs. Of course Miss  
Snook must consent to any thing of  
the kind, & some of the church officers are  
deeming she is right. Think of girls  
going out to churches, making addresses  
before a house full of men & women, that's  
what they are doing. The men who have  
come back from America are really no  
help to the work more of a hindrance I  
guess, not all of course. I think Pak  
is doing good work & so is 朴득수, but  
others have heard about, well, well  
I must close. Many many happy  
returns of the day. Bless you & your  
mother. Phil. 1: 21 + 4: 13.



Home, Wooster, Ohio.  
June, 11, 1921.

My Dearest Olivette,

Time flies as if it had wings. I have hardly had time to read the papers since I returned from Winona. The very next morning after I arrived a phone from Mame told us of a most serious attack of illness that had befallen Bro. Christ. I took the first train to Alliance and being Sat. Cousin Miller took me down in the P.M. He was fast asleep due to a hyperdermic injection and we did not want to awake him. So I returned by the evening train as I was to preach at the Westminster church here at Wooster on Sunday.

I am glad I had an opportunity to speak here while the students were still here. I had a fine audience and God gave me a message & it was well received. I am sure it did good, how much He knows. At the close Dr. Bryce asked me for a lecture for the Bible school here this summer. I left immediately after the service for Alliance & Bro. Albert took me down to Christs where I found Bro. in great agony. He has suffered a lot. No one can really know how much he does suffer. I stayed with him for about ten days returning last Tuesday. There is no man in the house and I felt that I ought to stay and help out as I was about the freest. He seemed a little more quiet so I thought I would return for the Commencement and then if he lives that long I will go again after Commencement. Today word comes that tho he is more quiet he cannot talk as well as he did when I left and does not recognize people when they come in as well as he did when I left. So I think there is no doubt that he is taking his leave of this world, but may linger yet a few days.

If Christ is no worse Henry will visit us today to stay with us a few days perhaps for Commencement. But since Bro. Christ is gradually getting weaker he may feel it his duty to go there instead of coming here.

The house is lively this morning baking and cleaning for the girls have had the last of examinations and Gertrude has a party of Seniors some dozen or so tonight, and they must have a lunch. I cleaned up my study and mowed the yard and cleaned the rugs & swept the porch &c &c. Things have been buzzing rather ever since Mother came back. Believe me there was some pile ready to be done. Esther and Mary made Gertrude a society dress in about two days. Ofcourse all had more or less to do with it but I guess Esther is the dress maker of the family. Gertrude wore it to the President's reception last night. She looked like a bird ready to fly. It is a rose pink organdie. Mary looked sweet in her graduating white dress, the one Emma gave her. The girls each had a large bunch of roses at their waist which made them appear very sweet.

I am glad Mother could stay with you over Sunday. I know you did just have a fine visit. Somehow I did not get to see as much of you as I wanted to, I never do. Somehow it is hard for me to reconcile your going to Columbus next year. Ofcourse you must decide for yourself. You are old enough and ought to be able with His help to settle that matter properly. It does seem to me tho that unless you have a very sure and definite purpose in going you had better wait for some clearer direction from above. If it is for any special preparation for teaching, or for special Domestic Science, or for some special thing that you feel the need of having that is one thing & a perfectly proper purpose. But I fail to see how the studies you are planning to take at Columbus are going to help you very much in



your work in Korea. Now if it is methods of teaching you want that is another thing. And in that case would it not be better to spend a few months at Whites Bible School in order to get their methods. Some people think very much of the methods there. I dont for myself. But many do. Then if you wanted to, you could get any thing you wanted along any line you wanted at Columbia University. Some are doing that and speak very highly of it. It would give you a fine place to stay at the Institute, to get the methods there, & to do the personal work which they provide for you, and be in good company while you are doing it. It is worth considering whether the matter of the character of the society itself is not enough to choose New York rather than Columbus, as the place where you shall spend the year, or part of a year. Then New York has added advantage if you are really preparing to go as a Missionary, for you will there have opportunity to meet so many more of the kind of young people that you would like to meet, than you will have in Columbus.

I can see that there may be reasons why one would like to stay in this countru another year rather than to go out this fall, either spending that time in school or at some special work, and then go out next fall. But other things being equal it is naturally considered that the missionary wants to get into the field just as early as possible. Ofcourse you have had three years and that is to your credit and advantage as a missionary. There are somethings which favor your going out this fall. I am sure it would be appreciated by all. But you should not do that unless you are clear in your mind that that is what the Lord wants you to do just now.

I have said this much by reason of my great love for you. Take what may be of help to you. but take nothing as of force, or as having any intention of trying to persuade you. I want only to be of help to you if I can.

And now I must stop. With bushels of love and best wishes that you may throw yourself wholly upon the Lord, absolutely lay it upon Him to direct you in this matter. I am sure that if you do this unreservedly, He will make it plain what you shall do

With Love and love again.

*Your Father*

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Yang Yang, Korea.  
4:45 P.M. | Oct. 10, 1921,

My own Dearest Esther Mary,

I have just a little while until I have to get ready for a reception they are having for us and a station meeting after, to be at Mr. Murray's. This is Monday and I have been so tired all day. I don't do much yesterday. I shall know better another Sunday. I don't wish Mrs. Hill to see Sunday School out on the road going to Kijamie, not far from the Seon tai gate, houses are built one row on each side of the road almost up to Pigville & clear up to where the houses were where we were in the grove at Kijamie. No getting to a big village out there. Instead of building the Chapel in Pigville they built it out farther. No the Cleland Memorial Chapel



<sup>2</sup> To Wednesday - and no letter yet.  
If you were here & could see the house  
& all the improvements you would not  
wonder. They had a fine supper at  
Mr. Mowry's Monday evening, then  
father & I had to give little talks  
after which we had station meeting.  
I wish I could give you a gist of  
the reports on the educational  
part as they reported and the  
pressing needs at the present.  
Miss Snook had to turn away a lot  
of girls and the Academy a lot  
of boys. They hope in a few years  
to enlarge both schools so they  
can give the Christian young  
men & women a chance for  
Christian education. It's pathetic  
to see to turn the Christian  
young men & women away who  
are willing to work that they  
may study. Monday Miss Snook  
expects to have a little Christian  
Service in the Domestic Science  
building before moving into it.

3  
I built the other side of the  
old Korean house where the  
Saxons lived, that house will have  
to be torn down when the new  
recitation is built next Spring  
It will stand between the present  
building & the Domestic Science  
building. Mr. Engel is building  
his house out on the point behind  
the Seminary building. They took  
it down, so it makes a very good  
site. Mr. McMurtrie is building  
his little bungalow south of  
Dr. Baird's walk. Miss Berts  
and Miss Snow's house looks  
like an institutional building  
It looks immense, will have  
all the latest modern  
Conveniences, Shopping Trench  
etc. Dr. Pigger is in the River

4 house but they must to build on  
the Lee right, Mrs Bart & Miss Butts  
live here now. Mr. M<sup>e</sup> in the  
dormitory. They can move into the  
new part. Miss Boyer will soon  
be moving over. Her brother came to  
see her last week. He has come  
out under the Southern Presbyterian  
Mission, must to Seoul for the  
language class. We are anxiously  
waiting to know if Miss Coult's  
is coming or if the second teacher  
can be found. Mrs. Hunt's sister  
Miss Lloyd is here now helping out.  
Another pupil from foreign school  
came to town last night, but it  
will be several years before Lemuel is  
ready to study. Robert Gordon  
Hamilton arrived about one  
last night, Mr. Hamilton came over a  
few moments ago to get two good





8<sup>5</sup> looking thermometers, which they had left.  
Our house is still in a terrible mess,  
Sam having a man plaster the laundry room  
and kitchen today. The house has terribly  
run down the last two years. Not a thing  
has been done to it. I have bought a White  
Kitchen Sink, it has a white back just  
what I have wanted. So there will be quite  
a ~~alteration~~ <sup>alteration</sup>, when the rooms are ~~plastered~~  
cleaned, varnished & sanded.

This morning I discovered that the North-  
East Corner of the back bed room was  
going away, when the Carpenter removed  
the base board, sure enough it was  
all rotten. Mr. McC. could not  
put into it, its hard to tell how  
much of the floor will have to come up  
but it must be done whether the  
forty Cent Committee has any money or  
not. They have very little left they say  
any way the house must be fixed &  
im going to see its done. They shall not  
tear our house down if it can be kept  
in repair. The apples are all better  
than a woman to-day washing the small  
ones for cider, we do not have a big crop  
but they are nice what we have.  
Our Secretary took ten boxes <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~fruit~~ <sup>fruit</sup> ~~to~~  
send to Mukden. Father sold a few here, so  
many of our trees have died, unless we start  
them it wont be long until all will be gone.  
The delicious cherry tree has died, so mostly  
the two sour ones in the back garden. We  
must get some more & they will be bearing

when they come













Went to Concord Lake at 2:30  
lady from Toledo came to meet  
at the Messers Home took us to  
her car to Concord from which  
Rogers took us to the mess.  
Dinner at 3:00. Then to  
at 3:30. The mess over at 3:20.  
The Sarcophagus was over the  
Apex was too high for us  
the very best of lady cars  
so we started out to find a  
room, which we found quite  
easily one block from the mess  
building on University Ave.  
that is - see the "Columbia Club"  
in started in room that evening

which may have to come out  
and if this one is coming in  
usually & getting from my  
side the time out. I must  
have some Saturday for  
Chicago if in case that I must  
get through here first, this is  
very important. - Think  
that N. Y. doctor took really  
interests of his very valuable  
time to look us over &  
Willing to say he got  
10% each for his knowledge  
& pronouncing on our all  
right. I know he did not get

From the road early  
Friday, the car on Cass  
had Dr. Kelley's car  
started, present in the  
about 200 West, they  
are sitting up in  
walking to the South end  
the main building about  
The 2 miles are  
the 2 miles belonging to  
Snow Car - to  
not. The  
you to  
and  
History at  
Don't  
Does you



to get our examinations started  
in the next morning and will  
on land. + get along fine the  
first day. Father I think takes  
less time than I do. I am  
Laminar - Barberon Head  
but while lasts 3 days  
to see what comes of this  
some times in my side.  
I doubt if they find any more,  
my Dr. Dr. never present  
prescribe any thing for  
to be yet, so I have no treatment  
as yet. They have just up  
their note for the month

Woster, June 12. '21.

My Dearest Elsie,

Ma Pa just returned from the baccalaureate service, and meeting the program - It was a very impressive service, the choir sang about singing - then the professors with caps & gowns, then the seniors, Dr. Whitson gave a good sermon on "ye are the salt of the earth."

Uncle Harry came over yesterday, while Ma Pa at breakfast this morning Aunt Mame called up to let us know Uncle Crist passed away last night at 11 o'clock. The funeral will be Tuesday.

at one o'clock. Father  
may go on tomorrow, we  
will go on for the funeral  
can leave here at 6:30 A.M.  
& return as soon as we can  
as possible. It's a great blessing  
he could be taken out of his  
pain & misery, 180 several  
suffer as much & all the time  
It's so pathetic to see him &  
distressing to hear him groan,  
It's much to go, no just meeting  
for the summer. Aunt May  
will miss him & so will your  
Aunt May is to take care of  
Linda. Christ provide for Linda  
ad long as she lives & she  
the money for the church,  
I was glad to see you & see how  
she at home but much satisfaction  
Nurse Henry will go home tomorrow  
& probably father will go there  
& Bill to the next morning.





The poor world has been a full one.  
I made sure to speak of you the more it to  
the President's Reception Friday evening. Last  
evening I received invited 15 of the Senior friends  
for supper, at 8 o'clock, we served a Cap supper  
of salad meats, <sup>old</sup> meat loaf, sweetened potato - fruit  
Salad, lemonade, apple pie & ice cream  
Some had to eat & rest. Because of engagement,  
They were a nice crowd & seemed to enjoy the  
evening. Tomorrow for lunch we had  
meat & egg sandwiches, the mother & mother-in-law  
do have their first in Ada in 1886 & '7.  
I must go to church for father & mother  
Hurry - as will be this time  
with you could be here for the next three  
days, especially for Monday -  
Just let of love,  
mother.

Home, Oct 7<sup>th</sup> 1921

My Dear Children,

You will certainly think Father has forgotten you, But - far otherwise I am aware however that I'm not able to write as often as I would like. It does seem to take time and strength which by the end of the day seems about to have exhausted. I am glad Mother writes. We had a fine trip. Splendid reception on arrival, a number of feasts since, and a goodly number of callers, with whom we always aim to pray, and spend some time. Between these calls we have picked the apples - fine this yr. - Fixed up our Emag for a garage. And cleaned up the back yard. Columbia looks fine and is giving us 2 cows gts milk a day. I have attended Western Circuit's Ladies meeting which started from last week's until Friday, today I planned the apple bins in cellar, and ordered workmen, & visited. Am planning to go out in auto next Saturday if auto arrives in time,





and it begins now

There is so much to do our  
I scarcely know where to begin  
or what to do. I am intending to  
to go to and be in County from next  
Saturday on. I trust my Auto will be here  
that time. Mother has written fully re  
the McPherson + Bridgson's meeting. All I  
wish to say is that when any one makes  
the speaking with tongues the condition  
of the filling of the Holy Spirit; they are in error  
because the Scriptures nowhere place  
the filling of the Spirit on that ground.  
I think we are hearing the evil times  
and temptations & delusions are rife.  
People are deceived where we would not  
expect them to be deceived. But all this  
is to warn us to keep a proper balance. When  
we fail from any cause to properly attend to  
our spiritual needs, we become ignorant  
of God's word and the evil one finds  
easy access. But there is also danger  
of spiritual pride. We need to be ever humble  
before our Lord.

Handwritten text on a small strip of paper on the right edge of the page.



It does seem lonely in the old home  
with out any children. Mother walks  
with me more now than <sup>then</sup> the "kiddies" were  
all at home. When we visit other young  
people homes, and see the youngsters  
it reminds me of 15-20 years ago. And so  
the world is pating on.

There has been so many new things and  
new ways come into use that ~~many~~ I  
feel quite a back number. But it is only  
to the ~~surface~~ things after all concerning which  
we are a "back number". Concerning the weightier  
matters of life we are not a "back number", we think  
of and pray for you every day. And we trust  
I feel assured that you are all being kept.  
With best Love to you all,  
imandy  
Father.

P.S I had a time getting a buy for the County  
but found one today. Our County Circuit  
has been set apart for a Presbytery.  
two new churches are being formed.  
I am so anxious to get out among  
these people. There are 24  
paid men on the field now. 12  
pastors and 20 helpers.

The schools are full and more  
than full many ~~are~~ are turned  
away. too few to do all that  
is to be done here just now.

with Love Father

at the Library Table  
Oct. 18, 1921,

My Ann Dearest Sweethearts,

I see the verse for today is  
Rom. 8:18 I reckon the sufferings  
of this present time are not worthy  
to be compared with the glory that  
shall be revealed in us,

It seems the world is full of suffering  
but they are not worthy to be compared  
with the glory that God shall reveal  
through the suffering. The world <sup>much of</sup> ~~or~~  
thinks Korea is  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  but its not so  
People are still being put in. Today  
if dear Sam going in to see, I don't  
know how many women you that I  
know of. 리모스 Is getting the names for  
me + he + father are going in to see  
the men + Sam going in to see the  
women if they will let me.

Father has written so I'll add this  
note. Han written a long letter



to Olvatti + Gutwede and they will  
send it on for you girls.

Mrs. Phillips has written a station  
letter + they will also send that  
on to you. She always writes so much of  
the news so you will get her  
version of the news. For me over  
there I suffer Sat. evening. + they  
had a delicious supper. The best nut  
loaf, made because I don't eat meat.  
Fri we had Mr. Keraan feast + a  
reception at 7:30 followed with cats  
cake, tea + apples by the Seminary  
students. This Thursday we are  
invited to Mr. Phillips Church to a  
feast, 연회 등 church is growing  
fast. they have had to enlarge the  
church. and the 12<sup>th</sup> 1/4 church near  
the depot they have built a new  
brits church. In spite of all the  
persecution + suffering, the church  
grows + will continue to grow  
for this is God's work + no power  
can stop it. The workers class is



now going on, closes tomorrow, about one hundred  
students. We have twenty six or seven studying from  
our Circuit, than written to nine more who should  
be here, to come to the Circuit class & get ready  
to teach. Our northern Circuit is in a very weak  
condition they need help & all we can give them,  
our class for the North Circuit is to be at 학리리  
Nov. 25; I feel sure the classes are to be a success  
the women have a beautiful spirit and we are  
going to do all we can to save souls to  
strengthen the church and comfort these people.  
Father 리 오 문 등 and a young man whose father is  
in for 16 months for shooting a man who may be  
trailed to go, at first he refused and the independent  
man said he would shoot him so the poor fellow was  
betwixt two fires, so the other side heard of his  
great sin & now he has to pay the penalty for his  
kindness. I have just dictated my first letter  
to our 62 churches, giving them the dates of  
our classes and exhorting them to do all  
they can to make the classes a blessing  
to all.

This is one of the quiet beautiful days in Oct.  
when one likes to be out rather than in the house.  
Just now old 이 is, she used to scrub & clean for me  
she is a helper in the church at hole hole & has  
studied in both classes. she said she was  
ashamed, to ask it but would I give her work  
so she could earn enough to get home? I told her  
to come on when would be work. There sure is enough  
to do but things do move slowly here & it takes  
patience. Sat. we go to the County so I must get  
our boxes & bedding ready, we are hoping  
the auto will come this week. Father has to take  
a "Driving examination," will send you a copy of  
the rules they give each driver. They are not  
just men but have been say. Mother,



# Southern Presbyterian Mission

In Korea



Kwangju, Chosen (Korea)

## STATIONS:-

CHUNJU  
KUNSAN  
KWANGJU  
MOKPO  
SOONCHUN

M.L. Swinehart  
Treasurer

1922, 1923.

Dear Miss Swallen,-

quite unexpectedly I find myself down here in Kwangju visiting Mrs. Swinehart and finding out about the preparatory to introducing it in our Fogyung Girls' School in Fogyung Chun, which we hope to have fully organized under the new charter and the new name by April 1st. We are to have in addition to the self-help department, which will go on as it is, unless the new superintendent wishes to work out modifications after she takes it in charge, a course in industrial training for every grade of our eight <sup>as it will be at first</sup> year. One of the courses is to be the lace making. Mrs. Swinehart has made two trips to China and has the thing going successfully here in Kwangju and is very generous in helping me to the benefit of all her experience.

Our school is going to be a grand success in spite of all the handicaps. I think I have told you how the Korean came to the rescue when our mission parcels of money could not apply for a permit under the new law which relaxes the prohibition of Bible teaching etc, on the ground that the other schools had eaten up our share of our mission appropriations and could not now restore our proportion. The local churches pledge Yen 1500 per year and I have almost one thousand of the first year's payment in hand. We are to begin using it as soon as the permit comes. I am eager to get things going before I go home in 1923 for my furlough. I expect to have the grounds all laid out and the new buildings planned in detail so that I shall be ready to ask for just what we need and can show the way it is to be used.

Of course one of the big problems now is the securing of the superintendent of the self help and industrial departments. You know how I have been praying and hoping that the Lord will lead you here. Not only I but our whole station has been making the matter an object of definite prayer. I was talking to Mr. Swinehart this morning about our hopes and plans and he recalled speaking with you at a Presbyterian meeting in Indiana. That gave me the inspiration to write to you from here. I understand that you have gone this year to the University of Ohio for special work and that you will not come out until next summer. I do not know what your special work is but I hope it is along industrial lines. My plans for the new school have been developing rapidly since we were assured of the permit. It is to be a twelve grade school corresponding with high school at home but having in addition to the regular academic course these special courses in industrial work. I wish also to emphasize the Bible courses and it has been my hope that you could take charge of the Biblical Department, plan the courses of study in detail and supervise the Korean teachers, taking perhaps one <sup>or two</sup> course yourself for I presume you will feel as I do, the desire to have at least one <sup>period</sup> class. I am now teaching eight periods of English, five <sup>each week</sup> periods of music, and the Sunday School preparatory and normal class, in addition to running the work department and doing the administrative work of the school and finding classes most interesting of all. If there were two of us to do all this we could do it so much better and I would do for the other courses what I want you to do for the Bible department.



Mr. Lane 131 in school now  
and will leave very  
shortly number of 3000  
as soon as possible

Don't you feel thrilled by the possibilities? You would have a chance to supervise the Bible study for ten months in the year of three hundred girls and young women over fourteen years of age. That is our requirement. What more could you have in Seoul, say, in the evangelistic center which is the place you will be sent if you chose evangelistic assignment in preference to educational. I have cut out special orders from the work department which take so much time and you do not need to make them up again unless you especially want to do so. We can sell all our own stock of our four or five special lines which we make by the hundreds.

Please write to me when you get this telling me what conclusions you have reached. I intend to see your father and mother in Pyeng Yang and talk the matter over with them soon. It has seemed to me that you are the one for the Syen Chun School and <sup>several</sup> the members of the executive committee have promised me to vote for sending you to Syen Chun if you consent to appointment for school work, but if you do not want the appointment I would appreciate your being perfectly frank about it. In that case I can begin the search for some one else. While there is a possibility of your coming I do not want to be talking up the matter with any one else, of course. And I would rather wait a year or two even for you than to have a new one now without the language and experience that you have had. But we must do something within eighteen months for I go on furlough in July 1923 and must have some one to leave in charge while I am gone. I expect to raise the money for the new buildings while on furlough, and am drawing up plans to be approved at our next annual meeting and expect to have them completed for final approval at the 1923 meeting before I sail. Then I will be in a position to get the equipment we need.

Hoping to hear from you very soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Blanche J. Stevens

May be you can get the fourth or interested in the Syen Chun School + Union Station. We are getting the Pittsburgh 1<sup>st</sup> Church interested in the P.Y. College & the Pastor said he has a dream of seeing them undertake the support of the whole station. I think you ought to begin and try to secure your support. I think you could frankly go to Mr Stone and just ask him what he thought about it + get his advice. They can, they ought, I believe they will.

(I am writing to fill vacant space)

Fact -

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*In Korea*



*Kwangju, Chosen (Korea)*

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Swallen,-

I hoped to stop in Pyeng Yang on my way home from Seoul to see you about the question of Miss Olivette's coming to Syen Chun for the industrial and Bible Departments of our new school in Syen Chun but this unexpected opportunity to come down here to Kwangju has intervened and taken all my time this time so I am sending you a letter which I have written to your daughter which I would like to have you read and forward to her. I am not sure of her address.

As I understand the situation at present if she comes out to Korea within the next year as we most earnestly hope she may, she will be assigned to Seoul for work in the union evangelistic center if she chooses evangelistic work or to Syen Chun for the position in our school if she chooses educational work. We are the only ones on the preferred list for educational worker as Seoul is the only one for evangelistic worker. It will rest with her to make the choice of course but your judgment in the matter will doubtless have weight with her and I am writing to you to appeal for your support. I feel sure that the school in Syen Chun is destined to a great development and that we will be unique in the industrial features which are being planned and in the emphasis upon the Bible courses of the school. I know of no one so peculiarly fitted to carry out the ideals which we have conceived for the school as Miss Olivette and I think the opportunities she will find there will be worthy her superior talents and abilities. Please write to me what you think of the matter. It has been a matter of <sup>5</sup>days with us for some time.

Sincerely yours,  
*Blanche B. Swallen*



I am sorry we were  
both so much when we  
first returned there since  
the last of Oct. we have been  
here together but latter  
I'm too bad this has been so  
long delayed I am assured  
but it is not only cancellations  
and just that I trust it may  
reach you in time.

The Phillips have returned on passing  
forward way to Mrs. P's health.  
The Hamiltons & the Bairds have the greatest  
pleasure I am to have the pleasure  
of baptizing them both next Sunday  
Christmas.

A new and new School teacher is  
on way out. Wonder how much  
you had to do in getting her started.  
If you saw her in Cleveland.

We we anxiously look to the Ladies of the  
Northwest for that \$12500. which we get  
need for the <sup>restitution</sup> building of the girls' school  
& Mrs. Stride has followed. Give example  
of her letter into the Fourth Church, I wonder  
if they are willing to take your support in and start this  
month or that time soon.

Home. P. 4. Nov. 22-1821

Dearest Getminder.

Praise the Lord. Our hearts  
are so full of Praises to Him  
for what He is doing for you,  
Oh. how we praise Him as we  
read your good letters  
It is just what we have  
been hoping for you.

I cannot say all I would like  
but I wish to warn you as well  
as praise the Lord. This is  
a terrible time in which we  
live, and we must be careful  
always & keep steady. There  
is some danger, I fear, in  
one praying for hours. That  
may be possible with people  
of mature age, but I can hardly  
think it quite proper for students  
to do much of such long periods  
of prayer. I do not wish to discourage  
you at all for you know how we rejoice  
to hear that you are in the way of blessing.  
over



But we must be moderate in all things. I am glad to note that you have already discovered the impropriety of allowing your <sup>physical</sup> affections to have any place in your evangelistic work.

We rejoice that your letter at Broody's The Blessings you are receiving is just what we have been wishing & praying for all our children. We trust all might come to the knowledge of the fullness of blessing in Christ, Eph. 3: 14-21.

Most lovingly  
Father



Pyeong yang, Korea.  
Nov. 24. 1921.

My Dearest Gertrude,

We sent off a letter 5-  
day to you + now I am sending  
this one also. Father thought  
he had better send this money  
now so you will have it in  
time for next term. You are to  
send this order to the Board  
to Mr. Dwight H. Day + he will  
send this money to you so you  
will have it in time for the term.  
Send an estimate of the amount  
you will need for next term right  
away so father can send it.  
It would do you good + please  
us very much if you would give  
us a statement of your accounts.

The check for five dollars  
is for you to get something  
you are needing just now.

We are sending it with a lot  
of love wishing you a happy  
happy Christmas.

We shall be thinking of you  
all for it will be our very  
first Christmas ~~with~~ alone  
for twenty-eight years. God  
will give grace and peace.

Isa 26: 3 & 4. We will be ~~loving~~  
without you children but we shall  
try to make some one happy here.  
With love from

Father & mother,

Pyung yang, Korea.  
Nov. 24. 1921.

My Ann Dearest Olintte

I just got home from my Second class, the First Circuit class it was at Chamosie 217 studied many men came + went, we are finding new conditions on all sides + some times I feel almost lost + scarcely know what to do. Haven't time to tell you all about the class etc. Was time for Douly here today + tomorrow for more to get ready for another class + get father ready for he goes Fri. morning on the early train. We go to 학소리 for the Circuit class of the North-Circuit. Mr. Phillips will take us out in his Car + then come for us. Our new car is in the garage + I guess will stay there for awhile or until the Japs see fit to give



the license, I think father said  
it took some one two months to get  
it. Dr. Noble has been all this time  
practising his, at last he got it but  
has not learned to drive enough so  
he can pass the examination, as  
he has Dr. Biggers drive when he wants  
to go Dr. Biggers has a license for  
driving. If we could only get the car  
license then Dr. Biggers could drive  
for us until father can get his  
personal license, but Mrs. Phillips  
is in town so he can take us tomorrow.  
Mrs. Phillips is not well, she has a  
dreadful time, dismissing & taking  
on servants, she looks well but is  
so nervous. They go to America in  
May. Dr. Moffitt is in Kobe with  
Typhoid fever, 4 or five weeks toward  
time they left here for America, word  
has come that he is better his  
fever is 101. Suppose they will go

2 on as soon as he is a Fle. Mrs. Fish  
died she is going to settle the  
Estate. There has been such a  
lot of snow during the last year  
the whole Blair family has had  
it Edgar was sick all summer.  
The Fish turn off the water at  
ten in the morning + turn it out  
at 4 P.M. then turn it off at 9 +  
on again about 5 A.M. so it sets  
the water so stirred up in the  
pipes or something that causes the  
leak. everyone boils the water now.  
They turn the water off in Seoul, Lee +  
every place where they have water works  
because their machinery is inadequate  
to pump enough water, the ice has  
gone up even tho she do turn it off.  
At our class a Police came to every meeting  
even the morning prayers. He got the gospel  
all right, trust it did him some good. They  
didn't bother me at all.

Letters were here from all except  
Mary. were glad to get your letter  
am glad the girls sent it right on  
They had sent all their money and I  
fear they are without, when they get  
without I guess you or Gertrude will  
have to help them out but we do not  
intend they shall if we can help it  
The girls must be very careful.

Ethel has done splendidly settling  
their accounts. she says Mary must  
do one thing about it. Mr Han Miller to-  
her that she will have to look  
after her own accounts. Father  
has just sent them <sup>\$</sup>30<sup>00</sup> apiece  
They + also Gertrude need new  
winter coats. Mr Han Miller to-  
them to get them during the Jan.  
Sales. Father will soon send some more  
for both Gertrude + Ethel. Do you  
need any money, let us know if you  
do and we will send some. Last week



I've sent you 2 pks for Christmas, a very  
very happy Christmas to you my dear.  
Father is enclosing a check with  
love from us both - for the things you  
need not just now.

I must close and get the  
things ready to ~~leave~~ take  
tomorrow. I'll run to get my  
box & father's ready today.

Of course I got a cold again  
it seems such an insubstantial  
thing, but you get colds. The  
church had no fire & we had to have  
our meetings in it, even the early  
morning prayers. Think of it <sup>at</sup> 5:30  
these cold mornings about one  
hundred women & girls came to  
pray. It certainly was cold, but  
their hearts were warmed.  
My dear old 리 할머니 came, she is  
about ready for the glory land.  
박 기득 & 박 기건이 have, pass on

We did miss them in this class,  
there is so much to do, but it is  
hard to get at it and it takes so  
much effort to do a little, still  
the only thing is to just trust Him  
keep steady + go ahead;

I am sure its colder here  
than in Ohio + its so hard  
to heat one house this  
winter. Its ~~awful~~ <sup>dreadful</sup> cold + shaver  
the windows parted yet. + must  
get it done until I come back.

Am anxious to hear about your  
work. I wonder if you had a good  
talk with Wilbur + if you could help  
him

Just this moment a Card came in  
announcing the arrival of  
William Lawrence Parker at 9:30  
this morning. Mrs. Parker is at the  
hospital. Lots of love. Mother  
The v. e. for 6 days is matt. 7:7.

Pyunggang, Korea.

Nov. 24, 1921.

My Own Dearest Leifvick:

Father has written but I must  
cut in a note, Father got home  
night before last at 11 o'clock & I  
got home yesterday P.M. about 5:  
My! but it is cold its just freezing  
I had a good class 217 students  
of course there were many more  
who came & went as they always do.  
Its marvelous what these people can  
stand a big cold church, no one bit of  
fire, prayers at 5:30 each  
morning in a freezing cold church.  
With about one hundred women down  
on their faces pleading with God,  
Its the most phenomenal meeting of  
the day, after this I am going to had  
most of these meetings, there were  
a heart searching & confessions



My dear old 리혜수 Aunt, Kiss  
her old heart, she is about ready  
to enter the glory land. 박기득 +  
최기건이 have already passed over  
+ we did miss them at this class.

I will write a letter to pass around all  
about the class. We were so glad  
when we received letters from you all  
even from Wilbur the very first he has  
written. We did praise God for the  
blessing He is giving you, its  
wonderful, wonderful to just trust  
Him. I want more. Oh! how glad I am  
that you are at the B. D. I long to  
have Wilbur + Emma want this  
same blessing, then they will get it.  
+ they will find the place God wants  
them to be + to work!

We find new conditions out here  
some strange things. We find some  
going to extremes, with the gift of  
healing laying on of hands etc.  
Several have lost their minds!

Dear Old <sup>H-1-11-11-11</sup> that seemed to  
think so much of me. She justil +  
prayed so much + kept her mind  
on the one thing that now she has no  
mind at all, is Crazy, and a man  
who was so over enthusiastic has  
lost his mind. Father + I are  
convinced that there must be moderation  
in all things and Common sense  
used. you know my own dear child I  
wouldnt for one moment try to check  
my wonderful blessing that God is  
giving you + that you are just  
bubbling over with joy praise the Lord.  
You must keep very very close to Him  
and keep steady. Keep your eyes on  
Christ + all will be well. Oh we have  
to stand very hard on Him these days  
as we are meeting so many new  
conditions, we have to learn to wait  
before passing judgment.

Whang is waiting to take these  
letters for I must close.

Send your accounts. Father  
will be sending you some more  
money soon. You pray over the  
things you really need & get  
them during the sales.

I am sure you should get a new  
winter coat when the sales are on  
& other things as you need them.  
Last week we sent 2 keys to you  
for Christmas, wish it could be  
more. May God bless these &  
keep you every moment.

A very very happy Christmas.

If you think not I am glad you  
are going into the 4<sup>th</sup> Church.  
& may you get a blessing & peace  
to give a blessing to your all.

But lots of love mother,

Matt. 7:7.



Home, Webster, Mo.  
Aug. 7, 1921.

My Dearest Olivette,

This is your last Sunday in Chicago, and I am thinking what a wonderful Sunday it must be for you. I am praying and trusting that it indeed may be not only a red letter day but in reality a day of mountain blessings: that your commencement at the Bible Institute may be such a commencement as you have never known before. I am praying and wishing that you may really get the Vision of the Life to which God has called you, and into which He wants you to enter.

I have just been reading the introductions to the prophecies of Ezekiel, Jeremiah and Isaiah. I was noting their call and the visions they had of their God and of the work He was sending them to do. O, if only the men and women whom God is calling today to enter His service or service for Him might but have such a vision.

Well, it may not be just like theirs, indeed theirs were each different. Ours will, must be each differing according to the task He gives us to do. I wish you would read the visions that those great men of God had in the beginning of their prophecies, especially Ezek. ch. 1 & 2. Jer. Ch. 1 & 2 & Is. ch. 6. We want you to come away from Moody's with a Blessing. A blessing of special consecration, one that will bring you upon your knees as perhaps you were never brought before. A heart searcher; for may be there are some heart strings that have not yet been cut, - heartstrings that perchance may in some subtle & almost imperceptible way be holding you from that fullness of surrender which is necessary to fullness of joy, and guidance, and service in Christ.

You know there is an ordinary life which most people live, best described as just an ordinary life. Many people do not think of anything beyond that. But I want to say Olivette, God has some thing far better than that for every one who will accept. Our hope for you, has always been, and is for, not only the higher things of life, but for the best. God has made it possible and wants you to step into the BEST. O, that you might see something before you get away from Moody's! That you might have a vision, and that you might feel and know that you are one of the anointed of the Lord!

You know Olivette, there are some things that worry us here in this world sometimes. They should not but they do. You have have come across some of them in your life already. Every body does. The Good Lord knows all about that, and He knows the whys and wherefores a good deal better than we. Now He does not want to worry us nor does He want us to worry. I know what young people are thinking about as they are entering into their life work. I was young once too. Generally speaking I think that every body should get married, I believe that is what God intended. And ordinarily in that relation can the best work be done, not always. But may be God has something better. May be His BEST lay beyond that. Can you see that? Here too God's Grace is sufficient for victory. I refer you to Is. 26:3 & 4. At all events to such as are fully surrendered to Him, entirely given over to Him, God can, does, and will do the very best for you. Be assured of that. There are many of the oldest souls going out to the Foreign Field single. And some stay that way. But the vision of God will settle all that. This is my love message to you upon your graduation day.

We are thinking much about you, wish we could be there. We would like to give you something, but think we together Father & Mother will send you \$10.00 with as you like. With God's Blessing. *Father*



Pyeong Yang, Korea,  
Dec. 13, 1921.

My Army Dearest Dinette.

Was only home a few days  
between classes, I tried to get a  
postal card written but ridiculous  
got that done. I told Whang to get  
me some of our postal cards she  
got of our stamps or you would have  
had at least a postal card. I came  
home last evening about five o'clock  
from my fourth class. Father left  
on Friday Dec. 2. + I left the 5<sup>th</sup>  
for Sam Kol. My first class was at  
of 2/5 5/2 the village back of Nam To.  
67 attended the class. Was just  
a church class. Then Nov. 15. I must be  
Chamozie for the Circuit class for the  
Southern Circuit. We had 20 + in that  
class, at this class I had new  
surprises + saw changes etc. Heard  
1/2 of my give a speech before men which  
had never seen before. Had morning



prayers at 5:30 every morning and usually a Bible sitting table in one corner. I am not sure but I guess a Bible attended all the meetings but the classes when we studied.

It was fearful cold + not a stove up in the church nor a mat on the floor. A gain I came home with a dreadful cold. I got home Tuesday P.M. father had already come home. Wednesday I doctor'd all day + getting right out on Thursday P.M. but it snowed all forenoon so Mr. Phillips could not take us in his car. The class for the north-Circuit was at Haysville. It was going to take us out beyond what we could walk a foot a mile. I was really glad it snowed for I got to stay for the Thanksgiving dinner which was at the Luskett home. They had a lovely dinner + we had a good time. I met the new Mr. & Ladies. Miss Dukes + Miss Boyce. Miss Dukes is the

<sup>3</sup> Kindergarten teacher here. Miss Royce  
has gone to - Yung Ben.  
Fri. morning father left at 6-11-M.  
+ we left about 8:30. Mr. Phillips  
took us out in his auto. We  
began the class about eleven o'clock.  
Had a good class for the North-  
Circuit. It has been struck very  
hard. So many have been in prison  
+ many are still in prison or some  
where else. So many were killed.  
It's a wonder the churches are doing as  
well as they are. Nearly every church.  
Sent some home. 143 studied  
three days or more. I felt we needed  
the women a lot. They got new  
enthusiasm + we closed the class  
Thursday at noon so the women could  
get home. It was a fierce cold day.  
Mr. Phillips had intended coming  
out for us but when the auto  
came it was our own closed  
in top Food, father + Dr. Bigger

4 Came for us, too soon loaded up & in  
an hour was at home, just as warm  
as if he had been in a warm room.  
Father had managed to get the  
license for the car but not for him-  
self. So Dr. Biggs drives our  
car for us until father can get it.  
He had to apply for an examination  
when he goes just when they call him  
so he may not try while its cold  
for fear they call him on an icy  
cold day. I got home Thursday P.M.  
rushed in & - pillows made a nut  
loaf & a brown loaf & bread  
had E & H get father's box ready  
changed my dress & father & I  
went to a reception at Mr. Roberts;  
they live in the old crop house, which  
they were having for Miss Swair  
our new nurse. I was so glad to  
meet the Community, - it is a treat  
aft. one has been in the country.  
Miss Swair seems very nice.  
She is a Hollander & has had quite  
an experience I understand.  
Father's box was all ready & he left



6 The next morning at 5 o'clock.  
went in the Southern Circuit among  
the churches until last Wednesday  
when they began the Circuit  
Class for men at Chai Nunnie.  
It closes tomorrow. I left Monday  
morning about 11:30 for Sam Kol.  
Dr. Biggs took us out about 6 -  
to the Kol + then we walked across  
about 8 1/2 miles. I stood it just fine.  
We began the class Tuesday. We had  
a good class + I am sure did the  
women a lot of good. 137 were  
enrolled + 104 studied three or  
more days. This is a large church.  
over five hundred were there on  
Sunday. They ran over one hundred  
boys + thirty girls in the day  
school. The girls study with the  
boys. The church has built a nice  
school building this summer.  
Some of the children come over 3 miles to  
school. A lot of the women came a  
mile, two miles + some three or more  
every day. I never had a first  
division class it 76 were enrolled  
+ 48 of them studied well. a lot

7 of them learned to read + others  
got a start + ambitious to begin  
+ I tried to stimulate the women  
of the 3<sup>rd</sup> division to help their  
women who could not read + to work  
more in the church. We took up  
the  $\frac{1}{2}$  of  $\frac{1}{2}$  about five marks for  
one woman. Women seemed to go  
out fearfully who had never done  
any thing. I taught Hebrew 4 to 7.  
+ the first division. I feel I am  
really just getting hold of things  
beginning to speak the language  
easier. We came over four small  
mountain passes or hills rather  
Dr. Biggs was there on the big  
road with our car for us + we came  
in in about 40 minutes. I had set  
my load in on an ex yesterday  
morning. So it was fine to get in  
the car + come home so easy.  
I had intended to write to you last  
evening, but Mr. Hill stopped us +  
said station meeting was to be at  
Dr. Bairds, so I went over.  
How strange it seemed with the  
personnel so changed. Mr. Hill chairman

8. Mr. Hamilton Sec. The Phillips  
left yesterday afternoon. They had  
permission to go in may any way, but  
when they heard Mrs. Phillips's father  
is so poorly - not expected to live  
very long they got ready in a  
little over a week. He sold his sub-  
+ they sold a lot of their things.  
Mrs. Phillips is in a bad condition  
she is very nervous + so much  
worse than ever. She has a grater  
no doubt is the cause of a lot of  
her trouble. It is well they have gone  
now + may be she can have is removed  
+ get well. No doubt she will be a  
different woman. They are crossing  
the straits tonight. Dr. Muffatt  
was much better + they were to sail  
Dec. 6. Mr. + Mrs. Lutz are living in  
their house. Mr. + Mrs. David Soltow  
are going to live in Phillips's house.  
The Blairs are putting in a new hot-  
air furnace, had to tear down the  
hall to get the stove in, its so  
big. Miss Best has moved into her  
new house. Miss Butts is in the



9. Country + so is Miss Doiss  
Miss Doiss lives in the little old  
school house where Mr Mc lived.  
She seems very happy, she can  
have all the Kewals around her  
she wants + she has them too.  
She has helped a lot of boys +  
comforted a lot of them who have needed  
it. She expects to take a short-  
furlough next summer.

Miss Bent, Miss Butts + Miss Sevier  
will live in the new house.

While I was a boy the boxes all  
came, so we have been busy all day  
today unpacking + getting things  
put away. your books are all  
safe in the attic, ready for you  
when you get here. every thing came  
in good condition except the honey,  
fortunately. Montgomery had had  
put it in a tin box the way thing  
would have been honey, only one  
pound of it was whole, we melted  
+ strained it so there about 8 or 9  
pounds of good strained honey.

This evening I must go to see Mrs Parker  
+ the new baby, William. she is very  
well, was in the hospital two days  
The baby is a fine looking little fellow.

They are very cozy in the little  
house back of the Seminary.

Mr. Engel's house is about finished

The Seminary will close Dec. 21. I

think about 18 men are

graduating. Dr. Clark will

finally come up here I guess

to live & teach in the Seminary

Seoul station don't stand for him

coming up here so much of the time

Did you know Seoul station have

asked for you to come there for

evangelistic work? & if you come out

for evangelistic work you will be

sent there for they are first on

the list for an evangelistic man

Byun Chum wants you for school

work. As soon as father comes home

& reads a letter Miss Stearns has

sent - I'll send it on to you

Our station has requested that

you come here, I suppose for school

work. but I am not sure. It's not

likely you can come here, unless you

take Miss Anderson's place &

then are there in the school

and three in evangelistic work now.  
I'll soon send on Miss Stevens' letter  
father will be home tomorrow  
evening I think.

The men's Bible Institute runs  
tomorrow, Mr. Hill is in charge  
it in Mr. Phillips's place, father  
will teach in it.

was so glad to get Tertullus' letter  
last evening. Had some Christmas  
letters from Dorra, also a note from  
Mary Appenzeller Lary, which I  
am enclosing. I think she must  
have been up here on a visit. I am  
sending her your address.

I must go - had my neck hurts when  
I write too long. Am glad you like  
your work. May God richly bless you  
& make you a blessing. I got much a  
rich blessing teaching Hebrews at the  
last class. There is a rest for the people  
of God. Heb. 4: 9. also 16.

Jesus is our Melchisedec, a priest poore.  
Made after the love of an unselfish life  
who is able to save both eternally 7: 25:  
Poore his name its wonderful.

Good night my precious sweet heart,  
Oh! how I love you, you children are more  
precious every day. Mother.



Home N.Y. Dec. 17-1921

My Dearest Olivette.

I fear you almost-thinks I've forgotten you. But I've been in the Country about all the time since I returned, and just cannot write there. Then when I get back to home for a day or two a hundred or more things demand my time. You know how it is. But not a day but you are in my heart. Mother is better at writing than I. We both pray constantly for you. We praise God for the great blessing Gertrude has received since going to Moody's. Oh we do so praise the Lord for this. And we crave for you the same blessing and entire consecration - the entire yielding of yourself up to Him. It is good to get such good news also from Mary & Esther. And from Joe Wilbur does not write much and what he does is mostly babies. But there is more in store for him too, when he once will yield & let the Lord do for him. The work is encouraging in my field tho not quite as much as I would like to see. You know we become a Presbytery this winter & I am the only foreigner in it. I wish there might be one or two more foreign immigrants in it.

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I have 13 Pastors  
and will not need to do much in their  
territories. But will confine myself  
to the more needy weak groups.  
I am very well & strong & walked about  
200 miles. Goodly in my itinerating work  
this fall. I never once got real tired.  
The Kansans are beginning to like to run  
things their way and my efforts are  
chiefly to suggest the dangerous lines.  
Mather has been out to El Dorado & is  
well & strong. I did not get my auto  
in time to use it much in my fall  
work but will have it from now  
on. It is going to help us out a lot.

Dr. Blair is pushing the S. S. work this  
year, and many new ideas are crop-  
ping out which do not always bear  
the kind of fruit we like to see raised.  
But God has His eye on this too. There  
seems to be considerable desire on part of  
the young people to be and do like western  
folks do. And the M. S. people have  
fostered that sort of thing much more  
than we have. I am glad tho, to see them  
try some things themselves, even tho they  
do make some blunders. We have been out  
so much, we could not entertain our stu-  
dents as we wished to do but will begin now  
that we are in town. Last night we had  
the new students from Waukegan, Wis. & found  
one dear little fellow who will graduate next week  
whom I baptized about 23 years ago when a little boy.



I was so glad to see him entering the  
ministry. there were 9 of them. they brought  
back memories of our work in Wotonsay.  
three of them I knew and 2 of them I baptized.  
but the rest of them were new to me.

Miss Stevens of Eynochum sent us  
a letter she had written you, as she  
wanted us to see what she had written  
you. she also wrote us about the matter  
I am now sending you her letter to you  
and also her letter to us. It has been de-  
layed some time because we were both  
in the country so much & could not  
talk the matter over. Now we have  
talked it over & prayed about it; and continue  
to hold you up in prayer before God that  
you may be guided aright. We cannot  
advise in this matter but trust you  
may be led in the right: & sure you  
will if you trust the Lord.

There are two special openings  
one evangelistic in Deal. the other  
school work in Eynochum. They are  
trying to start a great <sup>university</sup> evangelistic  
plant in Deal. In E.S. North & South,  
and Presbyria. a great <sup>plant</sup> for woman's work,  
from kindergarten & rescue work & a great college  
I guess. It is to take in about everything and  
is to be a million dollar plant I guess.  
I guess Social Service is the slogan for  
that undertaking - We have fears it will  
be more social than evangelistic. I don't  
care to say much about it only I'm afraid of it. I prefer  
sending you a copy of what came to our station on the 24th



Mother & I have talked  
it over but come to  
no decision as to what would  
be the best for you.

Neither of us like to see you  
go to Beval. We do not  
know how you feel about it.  
If you get out before the  
Annual Meeting which will  
be the last of June, you may  
have a chance to look into the  
opening for yourself before decid-  
ing to include. The Bible dept. in  
the Dymchurch girls school ought  
to be a fine thing. But just how  
you will be able to divide your  
time between the two departments  
I do not know. Once there you  
will most likely gravitate  
toward the dept. you are most  
interested in. And this is all  
I care to say I wish you to decide  
for your self we cannot. The decision  
to come out <sup>here at all</sup> must be your own de-  
cision. Be sure that it is. I trust  
you will not come any other way.

# The women's Evangelistic & Social Center. (Capital)

"The establishment of this Center for Xian work for women & children in the city of Seoul, has for its purpose the teaching and practice of the three-fold ministry of Jesus Christ - as teacher, preacher, and physician. He ministered to the needs of the body, mind, & soul. The aim of this work is to present the Christian ideals of life, upon the one hand, and upon the other, to make practical these ideals so as to help the individual, vastly to build character and to render the most efficient service to others. It also here for its aim the creation of a more wholesome community life as a duty to both the city and the nation.

It shall be the purpose we have the whole institution, in all of its phases, thoroughly permeated by the Christian Evangelistic spirit, that being the most fundamental prerequisite for the accomplishing of the above aim.

1 It is proposed that the Center shall be a union organization in which at least three missions shall take part. The Capital fund of the institution shall be fixed for the present at \$135,000. (I am not quite sure which was) (it does it say which)

2 Each mission entering the union is to take an equal share in the finances and in the management.

3 The Presbytery & the 2 missions shall pay in their share (\$45,000. each) of the Capital investment as soon as possible; and until such share shall have been paid in full they shall pay interest at 5% on any balances unpaid after Jan 1-1922. The M. South minister having already invested \$105,000 in the property shall be reimbursed



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for the excess above its proper share,  
(\$45,000) and until such excess shall have  
been fully repaid, it shall, from Jan 1, 1922  
receive interest at 5% on the balance of this  
excess not yet reimbursed to its treasury.

4 The property of the Center shall be under  
the control & direction of the Board of  
Managers, consisting of five members  
from each cooperating mission, two of  
whom may be Keralas. Each mission  
shall elect its own representatives.

5 Each Co-operating mission shall furnish  
at least one resident missionary worker  
and the equivalent of the time of one other.

6 Any mission unable to give the time  
of two workers (except for temporary leave on  
account of sickness or proloph) may pay to the Board  
of managers, in addition to the regular Con-  
tributions \$700. per year, as the equivalent  
of each worker lacking, which may be used  
by the Board in employing workers to fill the  
vacancies. These employed may be Keralas.

7. The obligation for a share in the Current  
Expenses (not less than \$1000. gold per each mission  
shall begin when the basis of Union has been  
approved by the Boards.

8 In case any party to this union desire to withdraw  
said mission must agree to relinquish its  
proprietary rights, it being reimbursed the  
amount of its Capital investment. Subject to a  
5% reduction each year for the first ten years  
after the basis of Union is adopted.



and [?] % each year after that,  
The other party or parties are bound  
by this agreement to reimburse the party  
withdrawing for its capital investment,  
less the deduction indicated above.  
In case of dissolution of the institution  
the Proceeds shall be divided according  
to amount invested.

9. The Chem. & Biochem. Dept. shall  
hold its property.  
It may elect any other officers  
deemed necessary, may ask members  
for particular assignments, etc.  
It shall propose budgets, etc.  
It shall determine the form of work to  
be undertaken, the buildings to be  
erected & in general control the  
policies of the institution  
(I suppose the "It" above means the Board  
of the Chem. & Biochem. Dept. etc.)  
10. These regulations may be amended by  
8/10 vote of the Board, etc."

I am sending you this because I think  
you ought to know about it. I am not sure  
that our mission has gone in but it may.  
There is a good deal of doubt in Mother  
my mind about it. Her fact to have little  
faith in such undertakings in a business field  
the M. & S. seem to have more money than they  
know what to do with. It looks more  
social than evangelistic to me.



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Dr. Clark asked me if you were coming out - as an educationalist or for evangelistic work. I told him I was not sure, but rather <sup>thought</sup> that you would be wanting evangelistic work, "well" said he "then she comes to Seoul". It seems the only evangelist-woman asked for on the preferred list last meeting was for a woman for Seoul, and the only Educationalist asked for on the preferred list is for the Yenchun Girls School. So that if you come out it is likely I guess you will be appointed to one or the other - probably as you choose. It is for this reason I am writing about the Seoul work as well as sending you Miss Stevanis letter. I do not know that it is at all certain that if you go to Seoul you will be in that "Center". However if our mission goes into it you most likely will probably you will be appointed to Seoul. I confess the Yenchun opening looks rather inviting to me. tho I do not know much about it. The Bible work I think you would like as you are to have charge of that; But I do not know what the industrial demands mean. I simply send this to you so you may not be entirely ignorant of what you may be coming to when you reach Korea. Seoul may be good but it does not appeal to me, & I am very chary of that union, especially with that experience in the part of withdrawal.



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I started this letter  
the 17<sup>th</sup> if it is now the 21<sup>st</sup>,  
I am alone. One of Mother's  
teachers for a large Country class  
failed so she went to teach herself.  
She will be back sat P.M. & trust  
in time for the Xmas dinner I am  
alone & lonesome, ~~as~~ I do not like it  
here alone. I can stand it in Country  
alone but it is hard to endure here.  
Mother keeps well & so do I. The  
good news of all you girls in U.S.A.  
helps us a lot. Sometimes we  
wet our handkerchiefs for joy.  
Now I must close else I get a book  
I drove to H.I. for 60¢ - 20 mi last Sunday  
Dr. Biggs had to go along because I have not  
got my license yet. Mother also  
went along. The road was very rough  
part of the way but I got along all right.  
I think I'll apply now for the test.  
I guess I told you that - my western Circuit  
had been made a Presbytery. I will be the  
only foreigner in it. The schools are full.  
There is a great interest in education now.  
With vouches of love and prayer  
to God for you my dear Charlotte  
that He may be your satisfying portion and  
you His precious treasure.

Father



This is so personal  
You will hardly want  
to send it around. Tho  
if you see Gettysburg you  
may want to have her  
read it & you may  
wish to confer with  
her about some  
of the matters in it.

We are so glad  
to hear from all

of you,  
Elizabeth & I  
Tully